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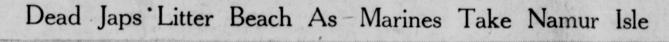
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Battle Near Abbey

MONTE CASSINO MT. CAIRO

FIFTH ARMY fighters, battling for

Cassino, face Nazi artillery attacks

from slopes behind the Abbey of

Mt. Cassino, shown in the drawing.

Castle La Rocca also is scene of

bitter fighting. Below is a map

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Anglo-Americans Dig In For Big Scale Drive That Fails To Materialize

INVASION COAST POUNDED

Germans Being Severely Treated By Reds-Yanks Move Against Japs

By International News Service Massive artillery concentrations and air armadas hammered the Germans today in Italy where the Fifth Army inched forward against the Cassino stronghold and consolidated its positions in anticipation of a forthcoming Nazi counterattack on the beachhead below Rome.

As the Americans pressed forward against stubborn German resistance in the suburbs of Cassino. which blocks the Via Casilina highway to Rome, huge Allied artillery bombardments were unleashed against the enemy-held fortress. Supporting the Yank infantrymen within the wrecked city's outskirts were giant General Sherman tanks, too, but still the Nazis held most of the for-

Nevertheless, an official communique from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced that the United States soldiers had made "slight ad-

vances." Bitter fighting continued. Some 70 miles northward, the Germans resorted to a heavy artillery shelling of the Fifth Army positions on the Anzio-Nettuno chhead. The Anglo-American force weathered the battering and dug in for the large-scale drive that has thus far failed to materialize.

Patrols of both sides were active, probing out each other's positions and strength.

Air Force Active

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lead by a slight margin. A leading Nazi forces, likewise, were raided. advocate of subsidies admitted a ban on subsidies.

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> "The issue is whether we will (Continued on Page Two)

APPOINTED NEW buyers," Mr. Will said. "They are that tiny two-year-old Jule Ann three months after particulars of The mummy, identified as the knotters and weavers began when SAFETY CHIEF

street, was appointed Wednesday of bonds. by Mayor Ben H. Gordon as his new safety director. He is expect- Persons buying War Bonds the ed to take over his new duties in remainder of this week and the the next day or two as soon as his first two days of next week are bond can be completed.

Mr. Miller, a Democrat and ac- tre door. tive in Masonic lodge circles, will "Desert Song" was released na-FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 9-A take over duties handled by Serv- tionally only in the latter part of proposal to hang framed copies of ice Director Clarence Helvering January. The picture, rated as one the Ten Commandments in every since E. W. Weiler resigned last of Hollywood's best this year, public school in Kentucky stood Spring as safety chief. Mr. Hel- stars Dennis Morgan and Irene rejected today by the state house vering will devote all his activities Manning. to the service department.

Anglo-Americans Dig In For Big Scale Drive That Fails To Materialize

INVASION COAST POUNDED

Germans Being Severely Treated By Reds-Yanks Move Against Japs

By International News Service Massive artillery concentrations and air armadas hammered the Germans today in Italy where the Fifth Army inched forward against the Cassino stronghold and consolidated its positions in anticipation of a forthcoming Nazi counterattack on the beach-

head below Rome. As the Americans pressed forward against stubborn German resistance in the suburbs of Cassino, which blocks the Via Casilina highway to Rome, huge Allied artillery bombardments were unleashed against the enemy-held fortress. Supporting the Yank infantrymen within the wrecked city's outskirts were giant General Sherman tanks, too, but still the Nazis held most of the for-

Nevertheless, an official communique from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters announced that the United States soldiers had made "slight advances." Bitter fighting continued.

Some 70 miles northward, the Germans resorted to a heavy artillery shelling of the Fifth Army itions on the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. The Anglo-American force weathered the battering and dug in for the large-scale drive that has thus far failed to ma-

terialize. Patrols of both sides were active, probing out each other's positions and strength.

Air Force Active

Increased activity on the part WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Rival of the Allied Mediterranean air force marked yesterday, when some 1,500 individual sorties were flown in support of the ground ers' subsidies to hold down food forces. The fliers concentrated on A committee of three senators costs with subsidy foes holding a German communications and airfields, blasting the Nazi railyards

> ration for an attempt to crush the Rep. Aiken (R) Vt., said a poll Allied beachhead. Rail and motor showed anti- subsidy forces in the convoys moving to reinforce these

On the Eighth Army front, Britpatrol of 60 men in the Orsogna

WAR LOAN BOND away from their jobs today after hind the amendment of Sen. Ma- PREMIERE TO BE penditure of one billion, 500 mil- HELD AT GRAND

(Continued on Page Two)

A Fourth War Loan Bond premiere in which the management of the Grand theatre will present the technicolor picture, "Desert Song", will be next Tuesday at 9 p. m.

The premiere is conducted with the approval and support of the Fourth War Loan committee headed by Clark Will.

The slogan to be used in the promotion of the premiere is: "A Bond for Every Seat", the Grand management joining with mana-Thurman Miller, West Main gers of other leading Ohio theatres in seeking to promote the sale Admission will be by bond only.

> asked to obtain official receipts which will be needed at the thea-

During the Third War Loan the

gems locked in a trunk when she Maria Alexandria, of Hesse, was Before being sent back to com- The new city official will be in theatre conducted another pre-"It was almost under my feet," made a trip to San Francisco re- reported today to have been killed mittee, the proposal was amended charge of police and fire depart- miere which attracted about 300 Mrs. Mitchell said. "The rush of cently. They were gone when she during one of the recent Allied air to include the Lord's Prayer. It ments, will work with the Berger persons. This show, "Thank Your raids on Frankfort, the German finally met defeat when another hospital superintendent, and he Lucky Stars", was at 11 p. m. It Miss Waters took the stand in chemical city. The Daily Express, amendment called for inclusion of will also head the health depart- is hoped that by having the Fourth War Loan premiere at 9 o'clock I tracted.

Eden also discussed the DNB re- MUMMY WITH oners who escaped a prison camp, NAZI PAST TO AID WAR FUND Col. Curtis G. Pratt would say

His Egyptian girl friend will be

PRINCESS KILLED? LONDON, Feb. 9-Princess of representatives.

the trial of Archie Savage, a in a Stockholm dispatch, said she the tenets of Mohammedanism, ment as health officer. fering from a "bad attack" of in- The child's father is a navy sea- dancer, who was charged with was serving as an air raid work- Buddhism, and "all other reli- The combined jobs will pay \$75 that more persons will be

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Program Outlined

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until June 30

NURSE

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agreed, will veto an anti-subsidy

bill, and the veto probably would

First Lieutenant Clarabelle Seall,

in Iceland with the United States

Army Nurses' Corps, finds the

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Lieut. Seall is spending a 20-day

furlough with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Seall, 114 Pinckney

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to

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FAIRFIELD FOURTH WAR

LANCASTER, Feb. 9—Fair-field county has gone over the top in its Fourth War Loan drive, marking success for the district

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO RECEIPTS—20,000, Slow, Steady, 200 to 330 lbs., \$13.75. in all four of the drives conducted

The county's quota was \$2,431,-000, and up to this time \$2,526,-544 has been received.

C. Dudley King headed the

SENATE CALLED Callous Cynicism And TO DEFENSE OF Bestiality Declared Hallmark Jap Soul

(Continued from Page One) RIVALS CLASH them embodied in order to describe the conduct of those who inflicted those unthinkable tor-OVER SUBSIDIES tures on Americans and Filipi-

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(U. S. Army-Navy report: "Men "The evidence of price stabiliza- were literally worked to death. It were killed that way . . . though in arms would not have surrendered had they known the fate in

Aiken declared however, that store for them.") the subsidy program had proved "We know that subsidies have ciple fall into disgrace and bring

> (Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, U. S. Army Air Corps: "A Japanese soldier took my canteen, gave the water to a horse, and threw the canteen away . . . men recently side; many had been run over and flattened by Japanese trucks.) Observe Propriety?

The Tenno to his armed pup-

diers were buried while still alive.

Hirohito: "Superiors should never treat their inferiors with contempt or arrogance."

"American flags were habitually home after 17 months of service the Japanese kitchens." A Japanand designedly used as rags in ese general on Bataan told an American officer whose men were reduced to skeletons: "You men are not starving. They need more exercise . . . you have been used a soft, easy life since your capture, All that will be different here. You will learn about hard labor. Every prisoner will continue of England, Lieut. Seall found al-

most everyone in some kind of un- pitilized.") The Emperor speaks: "If you, iform, most of the girls and women excessive advance payment ob- being engaged in some form of in- soldiers and sailors, neglect to observe propriety, treating your bers of the many womens' service superiors with disrespect and your forays against the enemy. . ." inferiors with harshness, and thus No explanation was given for In the few remarks about Ice- cause harmonious cooperation to the fact that the navy waited four land she was permitted by regula- be lost, you will not only be a months before revealing the suc-

(Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to liked the country and the work Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "The Japanese went on a rampage of Lieut. Seall visited Scotland be- cruelty and atrocity unparalleled fore returning home and said that in the history of warfare. I saw it was one of the prettiest places with my two eyes the corpses of and daughters Evelyn and Sandra some of our officers in Bataan who visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mount Sterling, Mrs. Grice was a had been captured, thrown into Harlyn Hoppess and sons of near United States, Lieut. Seaff will be creeks, their hands tied, and bay- London. ice in a western theatre. Until then non-commissioned officers who she will be stationed at one of the Were . . . sent back to our lines 7. Right of appeal in settlements military hospitals in this country, with their eyes plucked out and

sure whether the thing is righteous

(Col. Romulo: "She (a Filipino girl) had been ravished repeatedly by Jap soldiers, and then bayoneted. In the half-covered ditch where they found her, she was on her knees-the rigor of death had caught the final piteous gesture with which she must have pleaded for mercy that no one had.") There are countless other pos-

BUY WAR BONDS

McCLARREN MEAT MARKET

South Court St., corner of Walnut St.

Round Steak, 10 points lb. 30c

Sirloin Steak, 8 points.....lb. 30c

Pork Liver, 2 points.....lb. 17c Chuck Roast, 7 points.....lb. 23c

Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Spare Ribs, 1 point......lb. 19c

Bologna, 5 pointslb. 23c

Wieners, 5 points lb. 28c

Potatoes, 100-lb. bag\$3.00

Tangerinesdoz. 25c

Vegetables - Fruits - Groceries

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OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAYS

ALLIES BOLSTER BEACHHEAD

Anglo-Americans Dig For Big Scale Drive That Fails To Materialize

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abandoning their flame-throwers. When Allied warships shelled enemy installations in the Formia area, an ammunition dump was caused to explode.

Coast Pounded

At the top of the European continent, the Allies continued pressing their aerial offensive against Germany and the so-called "invasion coast" of occupied France. Shortly after Royal Air Force night raiders hit enemy military installations in the Reich and France, strong formations of American, British, Dominion and ther Allied medium and fightercombers hammered the northern French coast.

Although specific targets of the daylight raiders were not immediately identified, an air ministry communique revealed that among places hit by the RAF last night was the German aircraft engine factory of Limoges, France.

The Germans were being severetreated in Russia, too, and the Nazi high command feverishly sought to free whatever troops may have survived a Russian trap rown about ten enemy divisions the Shapola area of the

Russ Circle Holds Field Marshal Erich Von Mannstein stepped up attacks by his tank-paced infantry during the last 24 hours, but failed to break through to the encircled Nazis. Frontline dispatches said apped enemy and German head-

quarters were "hysterically" changing radio messages. Farther to the south, two Russian armies which captured the manganese city of Nikopol "by storm" and deprived the enemy of ore which had supplied probably 66 percent of the Reich's steel furnaces hacked away at remnants of seven fleeing German di-

In the Central Pacific, American forces which were revealed officially to have consolidated their positions on completely-won Kwajalein atoll were preparing to expand their grip on the Marshall islands. Their naval and aerial units pasted jaluit and "other atolls" in the archipelago, osten-

sibly in preparing for future in-The garrisons of these other atolls were faced with starvation after the American capture of Kwajalein severed their lines of supply or escape.

MRS. ELIDA JANE GRICE DIES AT WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Elida Jane Grice, 72, wife of Charles Grice, died Wednesday at her home in Williamsport, She had been suffering from intestinal

daughter of Stephen and Mary Graham Self.

Survivors in addition to her husband are two sisters, Mrs. Della Corkwell of Sedalia and Mrs. Hattie Downs of Grange Hall, and one brother, Seymour Self, of Hamilton.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and Hill funeral home, the Rev. Robert S. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Williamsport ceme-Miss Anne Betts was a dinner tery. The body will remain at the guest of Miss Marilyn Drake funeral home where friends may

It isn't really necessary to have Kirkpatrick and son Kenny and a series of dog-fights at Washing-Mrs. Arabella Cottrill of Wash- ton just because this happens to

OFFICER TALK ON FLEET CAN NOT MILK PRODUCERS URGED TO FILE SUBSIDY REPORT YANK AIR FORCE DEFEAT

Boys of junior and senior classes in Circleville high school will be called together Thursday morning to hear an officer from the Lockbourne army air base discuss the

Principal J. Wray Henry said that Lockbourne had not given him any information concerning the identity of the speaker, but that he had been told the talk would be filled with information concerning the air corps.

Lockbourne and other army air corps stations are seeking to interest boys of 17 in air corps training, urging boys who will be graduated in the Spring to enroll for training as pilots, bombardiers. navigators, radio operators and gunners.

Boys wishing to enter the air corps may go to Lockbourne for complete examination, both mental and physical, and can enroll immediately if they are under draft age. If they are of draft age and are successful in their Lockbourne examinations they will enter the air corps through selective service channels, being assigned to aviation training at the army medical center.

IMPERIALISTIC DESIGNS FOR RUSSIA DENIED

LONDON, Feb. 9-The creation lines. of foreign offices for sixteen Soviet republics, a move that has aroused widespread speculation in Britain and the United States, is not a disguise for imperialist designs, an authoritative Soviet periodical said today.

A Moscow dispatch to Reuters UN quoted war and the working class with saying that, regarding their population, industry and culture, "the Soviet republics can stand in comparison with any European countries-and not only Euro-

The article stressed growing confidence in relations between Russia, Britain and the United States, and described the Soviet union as a "very big factor in international politics, which no state can ignore without harming its own interests."

Then war and the working class continued:

"Contrary to the fears of many skeptics, the differences in ideology and social structure have not proved an obstacle to this close collaboration.

"In the world family of Democratic countries. . . The Soviet Union must occupy a place corresponding to its investment in the cause of saving the world from the fascist pest and its specific weight in the political, economic and cultural creation of a progressive Wendell Willkie. humanity".

MONTGOMERY FUNERAL Funeral services for William E. Montgomery, who died Sunday in the Veterans hospital, Dayton, were held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in that city. Mr. Montgomery was a resident of Circleville for eight years, living at 129 Logan street while in the city. He had been a patient in the Veterans' hospital for two years. Mrs. Montgomery died one year ago today.

The Middle West has been having Summer in mid-Winter, but that's nothing to growl about.

RE-OPENING! 50-50 Sulphur Spring Pavilion

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO 8:00 to 12:00

John, Doc and Al Music by Al and the Boys Admission: 40c (including tax)

LAST TIMES TONITE! RONALD COLEMAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "UNDER TWO FLAGS"







In advantages of aviation training. Bases In Orient Needed To Pound Nip Mainland By Power Air Attacks

> (Continued from Page One) high commands have stressed the fice's hands by March 31. importance of aiding China and keeping her in the war until we can land troops and planes strike at the Jap homeland.

Far Reaching Plan

The prospective drive of the Pacific fleet to China would have far reaching effects other than in supplying striking power on the Asiatic mainland. American seapower striking toward China would sever lines of communication and supply between Japan and her southern outposts. With U. S. warships athwart her lines of supply. Jap garrisons in New Britain, New Guinea, Burma, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, and the Philippines would be virtually neutralized.

Although the Jap fleet made no attempt to protect the Marshall islands, Admiral Nimitz warned that increased resistance from both Jap warships and airpower would develop as American advances shortened the Jap supply

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One) meet other house members most of the afternoon.

Tomorrow night be delivers his major address at the annual GOP congressional Lincoln Day ban-

Friday he will address a luncheon gathering at the National Press Club

Between these scheduled appearances he will be in the thick Washington's catch-as-catchcan informal political conferences. But his major "test" will come

with his Lincoln Day speech. Republican political leaders may be expected to assay the reaction to this address with care. The Bricker managers will be watching for signs of favor-or its opposite-among party lieutenants who represent the powerful tide of sentiment behind Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and the competing support for

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stomach digestive capacity of only 50
to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
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PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should
enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

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If you are subject to poor digestion or
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Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

Milk producers of Pickaway county who have not yet filed requests for subsidies on October. November and December production were warned Wednesday by the Pickaway county A.A.A. office that applications must be filed not later than February 29 for these three months.

The A.A.A. notice came after warning was received by the local office in which the February 29 deadline was fixed

> All January subsidy applications must be in the A.A.A. of-

ATTENDING GRAIN MEET

Ray P. Reid. West Corwin street, is in Chicago attending a meeting of grain, cereal and dehydrating industries' representatives.



Hear the World Famous Kentucky Harmony Singers"

Colored Female Quartette at our Prayer Service

Tonight, Wednesday, February 9 Special prayers offered for men

in military service. Dynamic singing by a talented group.

| Church of Christ of | Christian Union

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

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Judy Garland

30 STARS

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M-G-M'S IN TECHNICOLOR

Announcement! Extraordinary! **NEXT TUESDA**

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Warner Bros. **DESERT SONG**

BUY A BOND Get an Official Receipt Your Only Admission No Tickets Sold

DURBIN . TONE . O'BRIEN

RECEIPTS—350, Active, Steady, 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—200 to 300 lbs., \$12.80—180 to 200 lbs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$11.75—100 to 140 lbs., \$10.00 to \$11.00—Sews, \$10.75 Boiled Ham, 10 points lb. 55c Neck Bones, no points.....lb. 7c Pork Chops (center cut), 7 pts...lb. 30c to \$11.25-Stags, \$10.00.

Memorial Hall, Thurs., Feb. 17 at 8:30--Columbus, O. Triumphant Return of the World's Foremost Personality

Marjorie Lawrence DRAMATIC SOPRANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

A victim of paralysis, she is now captivating audiences everywhere. Prices-\$3.30-\$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 (tax included) On Sale at Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St. Hast and Amend, Sponsors

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(Col. Dyess: "We were introduced to a form of torture which treatment. We were made to sit in today that American planes from the boiling sun all day long without cover. We had very little water; our thirst was intense. Many of us went crazy and several died . . . three American sol-

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A PERFECT HIT scored on a Jap oil

barge off the coast of New Ire-

land by a Navy Liberstor bomber

was easily verified by the plane.

for in addition to its bomb load,

the bomber also carried a power-

ful aerial camera. When the bomb

hit the vessel squarely amidships.

a camera record of the perfect

strike was made and carried back

to headquarters as proof of the

kill. United States Navy photo-

S U B "SUNK" BY

GERMANS TAKING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - The

navy disclosed for the first time

the U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger

destroyed at least six German ves-

(International)

Other enemy vessels were damaged, two Axis planes were shot down and the Ranger lost three air craft in the foray, the Navy announced. This was the first official dis-

closure of the Ranger's part in the war since the navy denied a claim by Germany last April that a Nazi sub had sunk the carrier somewhere in the Atlantic to work until he is actually hos- the first American vessel ever de-The 14,500-ton "flat top" was signed and constructed as a car-

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ATLANTA

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Wendell Kirkpatrick, seaman 2/c of Newport, R. I. and Mrs. ington C. H. were guests Thurs- be an election year. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

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The county's quota was \$2,431,-000, and up to this time \$2,526,-544 has been received.

o \$11.25-Stags, \$10.00. C. Dudley King headed the

SENATE CALLED Callous Cynicism And TO DEFENSE OF Bestiality Declared Jap Soul Hallmark

(Continued from Page One)

The Son of-Heaven

were killed that way . . . though

ed had they known the fate in

Hirohito to his comrades:

"Never by failing in moral prin-

(Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, U. S.

water to a horse, and threw the

Observe Propriety?

pets: "The soldier and the sailor

should be strict in observing pro-

(Col. Dyess: "We were intro-

came to be known as the sun

Many of us went crazy and sev-

exercise . . . you have been used

Japanese went on a rampage of

non-commissioned officers who

were . . . sent back to our lines

with their eyes plucked out and

Hirohito: "You must first make

(Col. Romulo: "She (a Filipino

by Jap soldiers, and then bayo-

with which she must have pleaded

There are countless other pos-

for mercy that no one had.")

sure whether the thing is righteous

their tongues cut.")

and reasonable or not."

ontempt or arrogance."

our thirst was intense.

S. Army-Navy report:

The Tenno to his armed pup-

them embodied in order to describe the conduct of those who inflicted those unthinkable tortures on Americans and Filipi-

(Continued from Page One) continue the existing subsidies for fect valor and act with violegie, the war period or whether we will the world will in the end detest repudiate a program which has, without question, reasonably heed.'

"The evidence of price stabiliza- were literally worked to death. It agreement with the committee's tion is found in comparing what was not unusual for 20 percent findings, although George said has happened on prices in this war of a work detail to be worked to merely that Baruch declined to period and in the earlier world death. In one instance, 75 percent During the period from 1914 to beaten, hungry and tired from the

The senate group laid down two the end of the war prices 'ran terrible last days of combat on wild' in the United States. If a Bataan, though further resistance The paramount consideration in similar unconscionable price sit- was hopeless, our American solthe handling of all demobilization uation had prevailed during this diers and their Filipino comrades problems should be the preserva- world war period, we'd now come in arms would not have surrender-

Aiken declared however, that store for them.") the subsidy program had proved

"We know that subsidies have ciple fall into disgrace and bring sity of getting American business not worked in the case of meat dishonor upon your name." on a full employment basis with and butter," he said. "In fact the demoralization of the meat market Army Air Corps: "A Japanese solbegan with the roll-back in meat dier took my canteen, gave the

> "The food situation is going to canteen away . . . men recently become more critical. We need ut- killed were lying along the roadmost production. And yet the side; many had been run over and farmer is discouraged at every flattened by Japanese trucks.) turn. The evidence shows that the farmer has not received the meat subsidy. Apparently the packers

> and dealers get it.' Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., author of the anti-subsidy amendment, agreed to continue the program duced to a form of torture which

until June 30. President Roosevelt, it was agreed, will veto an anti-subsidy bill, and the veto probably would be sustained in congress.

RETURNS NURSE AFTER SERVING IN COLD REGION

First Lieutenant Clarabelle Seall, home after 17 months of service the Japanese kitchens." A Japanin Iceland with the United States ese general on Bataan told an Army Nurses' Corps, finds the number of persons in civilian clothes in this country as "most

Lieut. Seall is spending a 20-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and tors, relaxing traditional rules of Mrs. George Seall, 114 Pinckney

Returning from Iceland by way most everyone in some kind of un- pitilized.") iform, most of the girls and women excessive advance payment ob- being engaged in some form of industrial defense work, if not mem-

land she was permitted by regula. be lost, you will not only be a months before revealing the suctions to make, she spoke of it as blight upon forces but also be un- cessful assault on enemy shiptracts by permitting the filing of a beautiful country, but very cold. pardonable offenders against the ping in Norwegian waters. She talked of her work as regular state." routine nursing and said that she (Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide to iked the country and the work Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "The very much.

Lieut. Seall visited Scotland be- cruelty and atrocity unparalleled fore returning home and said that in the history of warfare. I saw

that she had even seen. After a six-month stay in the United States, Lieut. Seaff will be creeks, their hands tied, and bay- London. upset only for fraud, with the stat. reassigned. She is hoping for servute of limitations against fraud ice in a western theatre. Until then she will be stationed at one of the 7. Right of appeal in settlements | military hospitals in this country,

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

2 Yellow Corn 1.12 caught the final piteous gesture
2 White Corn 1.27 with which she must have

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Sept.-166% 167% 166% 166% 167

Sept. - 74% 748 74% 74%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

Slow, Steady, RECEIPTS—250, Active, Steady, 00 to 400 lbs., \$12.00 to \$12.25—00 to 300 lbs., \$12.80—180 to 200 bs., \$13.25—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.75—40 to 160 lbs., \$11.75—100 to 140 bs., \$10.00 to \$11.00—Sews, \$10.75

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Proves Hit, Too



A PERFECT HIT scored on a Jap oil barge off the coast of New Ireland by a Navy Liberstor bomber was easily verified by the plane, for in addition to its bomb load, the bomber also carried a powerful aerial camera. When the bomb hit the vessel squarely amidships. a camera record of the perfect strike was made and carried back to headquarters as proof of the kill. United States Navy photo-(International)

SUB "SUNK" BY GERMANS TAKING BIG SHIP TOLL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 - The navy disclosed for the first time treatment. We were made to sit in today that American planes from the boiling sun all day long with- the U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger sels totalling 40,000 tons in a sureral died . . . three American sol- prise raid on enemy shipping off fiers were buried while still alive. Norway last October

The Ranger was operating Hirohito: "Superiors should never treat their inferiors with with a British task force when she storm" and deprived the enemy of tanker and an oil barge.

'American flags were habitually and designedly used as rags in aged, two Axis planes were shot visions. down and the Ranger lost three American officer whose men were reduced to skeletons: "You men

are not starving. They need more war since the navy denied a claim to a soft, easy life since your by Germany last April that a Nazi capture. All that will be different sub had sunk the carrier somehere. You will learn about hard where in the Atlantic.

labor. Every prisoner will continue The 14,500-ton "flat top" was to work until he is actually hossigned and constructed as a car-The Emperor speaks: "If you, rier, and the navy said she "is still soldiers and sailors, neglect to at sea, carrying an illustrious war observe propriety, treating your record and prepared for more superiors with disrespect and your forays against the enemy. .

inferiors with harshness, and thus No explanation was given for cause harmonious cooperation to the fact that the navy waited four

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright it was one of the prettiest places with my two eyes the corpses of and daughters Evelyn and Sandra some of our officers in Bataan who visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mount Sterling, Mrs. Grice was a had been captured, thrown into Harlyn Hoppess and sons of near oneted from behind. I know of two

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mills and daughters of Mt. Sterling were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters of New Holland girl) had been ravished repeatedly son Joe.

neted. In the half-covered ditch

her knees—the rigor of death had Thursday evening. Wendell Kirkpatrick, seaman 2/c of Newport, R. I. and Mrs. ington C. H. were guests Thurs- be an election year. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

dell Evans and son.

McCLARREN MEAT MARKET

South Court St., corner of Walnut St.

Round Steak, 10 points lb. 30c

Sirloin Steak, 8 points.....lb. 30c

Pork Liver, 2 points.....lb. 17c

Chuck Roast, 7 points.....lb. 23c

Spare Ribs, 1 point.....lb. 19c

Boiled Ham, 10 points.....lb. 55c

Neck Bones, no points.....lb. 7c

Pork Chops (center cut), 7 pts...lb. 30c

Bologna, 5 pointslb. 23c

Wieners, 5 pointslb. 28c

Potatoes, 100-lb. bag\$3.00

Tangerinesdoz. 25c

Vegetables - Fruits - Groceries

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OPEN EVENINGS and ALL DAY SUNDAYS

BUY WAR BONDS

ALLIES BOLSTER BEACHHEAD

Anglo-Americans Dig For Big Scale Drive That Fails To Materialize

(Continued from Page One) abandoning their flame-throwers.

When Allied warships shelled enemy installations in the Formia area, an ammunition dump was caused to explode.

Coast Pounded

At the top of the European continent, the Allies continued pressing their aerial offensive against Germany and the so-called "invasion coast" of occupied France. Shortly after Royal Air Force night raiders hit enemy military nstallations in the Reich and France, strong formations of American, British, Dominion and other Allied medium and fighterbombers hammered the northern French coast.

Although specific targets of the daylight raiders were not immediately identified, an air ministry communique revealed that among places hit by the RAF last night factory of Limoges, France.

The Germans were being severev treated in Russia, too, and the Nazi high command feverishly sought to free whatever troops may have survived a Russian trap rown about ten enemy divisions the Shapola area of the

Russ Circle Holds Field Marshal Erich Von Mannstein stepped up attacks by his tank-paced infantry during the last 24 hours, but failed to break through to the encircled Nazis. Frontline dispatches said the trapped enemy and German headquarters were "hysterically" ex-

changing radio messages. Farther to the south, two Russian armies which captured the manganese city of Nikopol "by destroyed the enemy vessels, in- ore which had supplied probably cluding four merchantmen, one 66 percent of the Reich's steel furnaces hacked away at rem-Other enemy vessels were dam- nants of seven fleeing German di-

In the Central Pacific, Ameriair craft in the foray, the Navy can forces which were revealed officially to have consolidated This was the first official dis- their positions on completely-won closure of the Ranger's part in the Kwajalein atoll were preparing to expand their grip on the Marshall islands. Their naval and aerial units pasted jaluit and "other atolls" in the archipelago, ostensibly in preparing for future in-

atolls were faced with starvation after the American capture of Kwajalein severed their lines of supply or escape.

MRS. ELIDA JANE GRICE

Mrs. Elida Jane Grice, 72, wife of Charles Grice, died Wednesday at her home in Williamsport, She had been suffering from intestinal

Born in Madison county, near daughter of Stephen and Mary Graham Self.

Survivors in addition to her husband are two sisters, Mrs. Della Corkwell of Sedalia and Mrs. Hattie Downs of Grange Hall, and one brother, Seymour Self, of Hamilton,

Funeral services will be conductwere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. ed Friday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and Hill funeral home, the Rev. Robert S. Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Williamsport ceme-Miss Anne Betts was a dinner tery. The body will remain at the where they found her, she was on guest of Miss Marilyn Drake funeral home where friends may

> It isn't really necessary to bave Kirkpatrick and son Kenny and a series of dog-fights at Washing-Mrs. Arabella Cottrill of Wash- ton just because this happens to

OFFICER TALK ON FLEET CAN NOT MILK PRODUCERS URGED TO FILE SUBSIDY REPORT YANK AIR FORCE DEFEAT

Boys of junior and senior classes in Circleville high school will be in Circleville high school will be called together Thursday morning to hear an officer from the Lockbourne army air base discuss the advantages of aviation training.

Principal J. Wray Henry said that Lockbourne had not given him any information concerning the identity of the speaker, but that he had been told the talk would be filled with information concerning the air corps.

Lockbourne and other army air corps stations are seeking to interest boys of 17 in air corps training, urging boys who will be graduated in the Spring to enroll strike at the Jap homeland for training as pilots, bombardiers. navigators, radio operators and

Boys wishing to enter the air corps may go to Lockbourne for complete examination, both mental and physical, and can enroll immediately if they are under and are successful in their Lockservice channels, being assigned medical center.

IMPERIALISTIC was the German aircraft engine DESIGNS FOR RUSSIA DENIED

LONDON, Feb. 9-The creation lines. of foreign offices for sixteen Soviet republics, a move that has aroused widespread speculation in Britain and the United States, is not a disguise for imperialist designs, an authoritative Soviet periodical said today.

A Moscow dispatch to Reuters quoted war and the working class with saying that, regarding their population, industry and culture. "the Soviet republics can stand in comparison with any European countries-and not only Euro-

Russia, Britain and the United States, and described the Soviet union as a "very big factor in international politics, which no state can ignore without harming

its own interests." Then war and the working class

continued: "Contrary to the fears of many skeptics, the differences in ideology and social structure have not proved an obstacle to this close be expected to assay the reaction collaboration.

ion must occupy a place correscause of saving the world from the tide of sentiment behind Gov. fascist pest and its specific weight in the political, economic and cul- and the competing support for tural creation of a progressive Wendell Willkie. humanity".

MONTGOMERY FUNERAL

Funeral services for William E. Montgomery, who died Sunday in the Veterans hospital, Dayton, were held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in that city. Mr. Montgomery was a resident of Circleville for eight years, living at 129 Logan street while in the city. He had been a patient in the Veterans' hospital for two years. Mrs. Montgomery died one year ago today.

The Middle West has been having Summer in mid-Winter, but that's nothing to growl about.



8:00 to 12:00 John, Doc and Al Music by Al and the Boys Admission: 40c (including tax)

LAST TIMES TONITE!

RONALD COLEMAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "UNDER TWO FLAGS"



3 Days Starting

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c When A Hot Headed Ranger Recruit



Bases In Orient Needed To Pound Nip Mainland By Power Air Attacks

(Continued from Page One) high commands have stressed the fice's hands by March 31. importance of aiding China and

The prospective drive of the Pacific fleet to China would have far reaching effects other than in supplying striking power on the Asiatic mainland. American seapower striking toward China would sever lines of communicadraft age. If they are of draft age tion and supply between Japan and her southern outposts. With bourne examinations they will en- U. S. warships athwart her lines ter the air corps through selective of supply. Jap garrisons in New Britain, New Guinea, Burma, the to aviation training at the army Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, and the Philippines would be virtually neutralized.

Although the Jap fleet made no attempt to protect the Marshall slands, Admiral Nimitz warned that increased resistance from ooth Jap warships and airpower would develop as American advances shortened the Jap supply

(Continued from Page One) meet other house members most of the afternoon.

The article stressed growing major address at the annual GOP confidence in relations between congressional Lincoln Day ban-

> Friday he will address a luncheon gathering at the National Between these scheduled ap-

pearances he will be in the thick of Washington's catch-as-catchcan informal political conferences. But his major "test" will come with his Lincoln Day speech.

Republican political leaders may to this address with care. The "In the world family of Demo- Bricker managers will be watchcratic countries. . . The Soviet Un- ing for signs of favor-or its opposite-among party lieuten-Thomas E. Dewey of New York

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weakness, poor complexion!

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to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
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PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should
enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alert-

notes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health



Milk producers of Pickaway county who have not yet filed reuests for subsidies on October, November and December production were warned Wednesday by the Pickaway county A.A.A. office that applications must be filed not later than February 29 for these

three months. The A.A.A. notice came after warning was received by the local office in which the February 29 deadline was fixed.

All January subsidy applications must be in the A.A.A. of-

ATTENDING GRAIN MEET Ray P. Reid. West Corwin street. is in Chicago attending a meeting of grain, cereal and dehydrat-



Hear the World Famous Kentucky Harmony Singers"

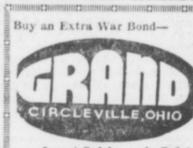
Colored Female Quartette at our Prayer Service

Tonight, Wednesday, February 9 Special prayers offered for men

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FEB. 15-9 P.M. Fourth War Loan

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Miss Florence Dunton Reelected President Of Benevolent Association

A review of the history of the Circleville Benevolent association and election of officers to serve through 1944 comprised chief business of the society Tuesday when it held its organization meeting in the City

Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, was reelected president for 1944, with the following additional officers selected: Mrs. William

BHCHIMHICHMINICH / Ulm, vice-president: Mrs. W. L.

ward, social worker.

Mack, secretary; Mrs. Clark Will,

treasurer, and Miss Clara South-

Miss Dunton has been head of

In reviewing the organization's

history, Miss Southward declared

that the society was formed in

City Cottage, West Franklin

Association Active

so much poverty in Circleville in

the last year," Miss Southward

said, because all able-bodied men

have been able to find jobs,'

there have been other emergencies

at times in several homes that

Supplies Issued

Food, clothing and shoes were

Plan Open House

The association's two wheel

year, and other loaning equip-

During the year, Miss South-

The January report includes re-

ceipt of donations from 17 per-

sons and aid given to 40 families.

of shoes, 212 garments and 76

miscellaneous articles. The milk

bill was the smallest in a long

BOOSTS WAR BOND SALES

The Fourth War Loan campaign

is being boosted by an exhibit in

show windows of the Circleville

Savings and Banking Co. placed

The exhibit stresses the need for a vast fleet of cargo planes which

Market Your

CREAM, MILK

and

EGGS

Cooperatively

For Greater Profit

To You!

every part of the world.

Supplies issued included 27 pairs

useful organization.

quarts being issued.

made necessary outside help."

"Although there has not been

ATLANTA

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held next Tuesday the association for the last severevening, February 15, at 8:15 al years. p. m. Miss Marguerite Miller of Chillicothe will be guest speaker. Miss Miller, who has traveled ex- 1908 and has been operating since tensively, is a teacher in the that time, the last 30 years in the Chillicothe City high school.

PFC John Peck of Scott Field, Ill., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family, Thursday for a tenday furlough. At the conclusion of his furlough he will go to Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia for further training. Miss Janet McClellan of Columbus and Mrs. Clem Tarbill of New Holland will also be guests in the Peck home part of this week.

Mrs. Harley Nutting and son

Corporal Technician Rodney Dean of Ft. Jackson, South Carolina is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife of Dayton, at the home of his parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Covt Willis and Mrs. Carl smaller than a year ago. Binns were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Warren Hobble.

Miss Annabell Richmond of Columbus visited over the week end list for periods ranging from six lease after the war. with Mrs. Julia Richmond and son to 12 months, a total of 1,411 The address covered many in-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood and Miss Dolores Dressell of Columbus were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of list in 1943 were only half as Williamsport were dinner guests many as in the preceding year. program was the appearance of number is 35218597, and his mail 200 spirituals, folk songs and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert The association gave grocery or- the Elks quartet which sang four goes through APO 597, care of classics. Skinner and daughter Betty.

daughter Anne were Sunday eve- five families from the list. ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son Jack.

Carl Speakman visited over the week end with Marvin Hamerick of Derby.

and son Gene were dinner guests cial workers that they are now Wednesday evening of Mr. and able to take care of themselves. Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland.

Private Howard Skinner, who ment, crutches, and other items has been stationed at Camp have been out several times. Wheeler. Georgia and Mrs. Skinner of Lewisburg were Wednesday and Thursday guests of his par- the office, and had 188 interviews effort. were Wednesday evening visitors Skinner will report to Fort and will continue to be a very Hocking county. George Meade, Maryland.

Miss Helen Slager who has been a patient in Chillicothe City hospital was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slager Saturday. Her condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright while and daughters were Saturday eve ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. BANK WINDOW DISPLAY Harold Ankrom and daughter of New Holland.

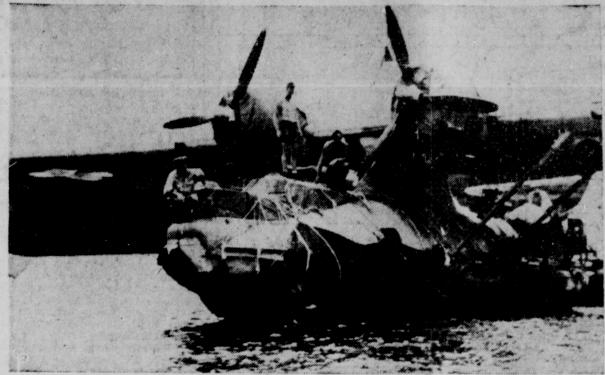
George Clements of Dayton was a Sunday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cle-

David Noble of New Holland there by the American Airlines, spent the week end with his cou- Inc. sin, Ellwyn Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe domestic airlines are operating and daughters Portia and Janis under contract to the army air and son Gene were Sunday dinner transport command and which guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis are carrying vital materials, to Arnold of Clarksburg.

for freedom

SEABEES CAME, THEY SAW, THEY SALVAGED



GIVEN UP AS A TOTAL LOSS after it ploughed into a reef off New Georgia Island, this giant Catalina flying boat was abandoned by the Navy. Then the Seabees came along, cast expert eyes over the torn hull and said "Can fix." And repair it they did by wrapping a tarpaulin around the hull and using rafts to float the ship. She'll be as good as new when a repair crew finishes with her. U. S. Navy photo.

IRWIN JOHNSON TALKS RADIO AT Miss Southward's report ex- JAYCEE MEET

pressed thanks to the city for use of the cottage, and to the many Public radio, lying dormant Nicky of Yonkers, N. Y. and Ted individuals and organizations do- technically during the period of Taylor of Columbus were guests nating used clothing, household the war, will blossom out with Tuesday afternoon of Mr. and supplies and food that "helped us many new developments within a Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Har- to relieve the needs in 140 homes short time after the struggle during the year. Without these ends. This prediction was made donations," Miss Southward said, Tuesday evening by Irwin John- to Great Lakes, Ill., to start train- Moore is a tail gunner on a bomb- Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Pharo Osborn and son "we would have had to buy much son, Early Worm of station Glenn were weekend guests of Mr. more clothing, bedding, shoes, etc., WBNS, Columbus, when he spoke and Mrs. O. V. Osborn of Circle- than we did during the year." The at a joint meeting of Junior Chamsocial worker also expressed ap- ber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis township youth to enter service in for U. S. Maritime Service at preciation for the used sales tax and senior Chamber of Commerce World War II. Young Clifton had Sheepshead Bay, New York, stamps given to the association. at Hanley's.

Supplies issued from the cottage vision will be made available and stepson of Harry Melvin, secincluded 234 pairs of shoes, 2,019 throughout the nation and that retary of the Pickaway county UNUSUAL CONCERT TO Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter garments for men, women and the Circleville area will probably Township Trustees' and Clerks' children, and 1,068 miscellaneous be served by Columbus stations as association. articles, each of the figures being soon as the project is ready for public release.

Despite the war, the announcer bought at times to supply special said, radio technicians are con- North Carolina, marine base after headed by Mrs. Louise Malone ments. tinuing to work on research, pre-Seven families were on the milk paring new developments for re-

teresting happenings in the radio Miss Southward declared that world, Johnson discussing many the Christmas program is cut "boners" which have caused comdown considerably, rationing pre- ment throughout the nation, and venting donations of baskets, but some of his personal experiences. some grocery orders being given. The talk proved to be interest-

The 20 families on the Christmas ing to the entire audience. A highlight of the evening's ders to 15 families, Senior Girl selections. The quartet personnel Reserves, Girl Scout troops No. 1 includes Carl C. Leist, Melvin A. Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and and an individual taking Yates, Barton Deming and E. C. reach him before his birthday,

accompanist. the cottage on Monday and Wed- served at 6:30.

nesday afternoons has been satis-Judson Lanman, Jaycee presifactory to applicants and the so- dent, was in charge of the meetcial worker. Several persons who ing. J. Boyd Stout presenting the Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe at one time or another were cliand daughters Janis and Portia ents have called to inform the so- charge of arrangements for the

chairs have been in use all the LAURELVILLE SELL \$15,775 WAR BONDS

ward interviewed 856 clients in doing an excellent job for the war

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner with consultatives; there were 356 School officials declared Wedand daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd visits in homes of applicants, and nesday that since the beginning of Skinner and daughter, Betty Lou 136 visits in behalf of applicants. the term sales by pupils have "We close the year," Miss amounted to \$15,777.65. Of this ination of his furlough, Private dent that the association has been the Fourth War Loan drive in

MEN and WOMEN

NEWS OF OUR

ing in the U. S. navy, is believed er. to be the youngest Muhlenberg just reached 17 when he enlisted. home for a short leave. Mr. Johnson declared that tele- He is the son of Mrs. Dora Melvin

> Private First Class Riley Nun-Mr. and Mrs. William Hixon, Cir- service.

ten his parents of his safe arrival appearing throughout the nation, in England. The soldier's serial its repertoire including more than postmaster, New York. Persons wishing to write him so mail will Ebert with Hunter Chambers as February 20, should contact his parents for his complete address.

> New address of Corporal Roy S Parmer, ASN 35411846, is 806th ordnance LM Co., APO 443, care of postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Russell Skaggs of Fort Knox, Ky., has arrived at his home here for a delayed transportation furlough while enroute to a new station at Camp George Meade, Maryland.

Lieutenant Ernest (Snapper Laurelville school children are Ankrom of Darbyville has arrived at Fort George Meade, Maryland following transfer from his station in the south. He spent a leave with his parents before going east.

Corporal Frank G. (Jake) at the Skinner home. At the term- Southward said, "feeling confi- amount, \$4,206 will be credited to Moore of Shreveport, La., army air base, is spending a short furlough in Circleville with his father.

Eugene Clifton, who has gone Gardner Moore, East Mill street. Lawrence Kerns. The guests were:

BE STAGED WEDNESDAY

An unusual concert featuring gester has gone to New River, the Kentucky Harmony Singers hostess served delicious refreshspending a furlough in the Circle- Braxton, booked as the only womville district. He had been in serv- an bass singer in America, will be ice at Parris Island, S. C. Nun-conducted Wednesday at 7:30 gester spent most of his furlough p. m. at the Church of Christ in with his wife and two children at Christian Union, The program will the home of his parents-in-law, be part of the mid-week prayer

*Special services will be held for men in service. Private Leland Amann has writ- The Harmony Singers have been

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Now everyone knows that to get the good it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juicebile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested-lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

whom he comes in contact regularly are in good health and are

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Division physician, writes friends

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Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs.

Charles Styers, Mrs. Bess Immelt,

Mrs. Helen Burlile, Mrs. Olive

Huffman, Mrs. Wesley Kerns, Mrs.

Norman Ritter and Miss Anna

The honor guest received many

At the close of the evening the

Mrs. Anna Gatton and Claude Reynolds are on the sick list at

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HEALTH QUIZ

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SOLDIERS WELL Susie Wise, near Denver, Ohio.

NEW YORK-American bombing planes are guaranteed to repass the rest of the Winter in main afloat only 40 seconds after Several Circleville youths with Florida with her son, William crash-landing on the sea.





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Miss Florence Dunton Reelected President Of Benevolent Association

A review of the history of the Circleville Benevolent association and election of officers to serve through 1944 comprised chief business of the society Tuesday when it held its organization meeting in the City

Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, was reelected president for 1944, with the following additional officers selected; Mrs. William

Mack, secretary; Mrs. Clark Will,

In reviewing the organization's

history, Miss Southward declared

City Cottage, West Franklin

Association Active

so much poverty in Circleville in

pressed thanks to the city for use

quarts being issued.

useful organization.

The January report includes re-

ceipt of donations from 17 per-

sons and aid given to 40 families.

Supplies issued included 27 pairs

of shoes, 212 garments and 76

miscellaneous articles. The milk

bill was the smallest in a long

BOOSTS WAR BOND SALES

The Fourth War Loan campaign

show windows of the Circleville

Savings and Banking Co. placed

The exhibit stresses the need for

a vast fleet of cargo planes which

Plan Open House

"Although there has not been

treasurer, and Miss Clara South-

ward, social worker.

ATLANTA

The regular meeting of the Miss Dunton has been head of P.-T. A. will be held next Tuesday | the association for the last severevening, February 15, at 8:15 al years. p. m. Miss Marguerite Miller of Chillicothe will be guest speaker. that the society was formed in Miss Miller, who has traveled ex- 1908 and has been operating since tensively, is a teacher in the that time, the last 30 years in the Chillicothe City high school.

PFC John Peck of Scott Field, Ill., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and family, Thursday for a ten- the last year," Miss Southward day furlough. At the conclusion said, because all able-bodied men of his furlough he will go to have been able to find jobs," Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia "there has been sickness and IRWIN JOHNSON for further training. Miss Janet there have been other emergencies McClellan of Columbus and Mrs. Clem Tarbill of New Holland will made necessary outside help." also be guests in the Peck home

Corporal Technician Rodney Dean of Ft. Jackson, South Carolina is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife of Dayton, at

Mrs. Coyt Willis and Mrs. Carl smaller than a year ago. noon of Mrs. Warren Hobble.

Miss Annabell Richmond of Columbus visited over the week end list for periods ranging from six lease after the war.

Miss Dolores Dressell of Columbus were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son

Skinner and daughter Betty.

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagely and son Jack.

Carl Speakman visited over the week end with Marvin Hamerick

and son Gene were dinner guests cial workers that they are now dinner, Wednesday evening of Mr. and able to take care of themselves. Mrs. Paul Bryant and children of New Holland.

Private Howard Skinner, who ment, crutches, and other items has been stationed at Camp have been out several times. Wheeler, Georgia and Mrs. Skin- During the year, Miss Southner of Lewisburg were Wednesday ward interviewed 856 clients in doing an excellent job for the war at Fort George Meade, Maryland and Thursday guests of his par- the office, and had 188 interviews effort. Skinner will report to Fort and will continue to be a very Hocking county. George Meade, Maryland.

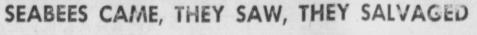
Miss Helen Slager who has been a patient in Chillicothe City hospital was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slager Saturday. Her condition remains unchanged.

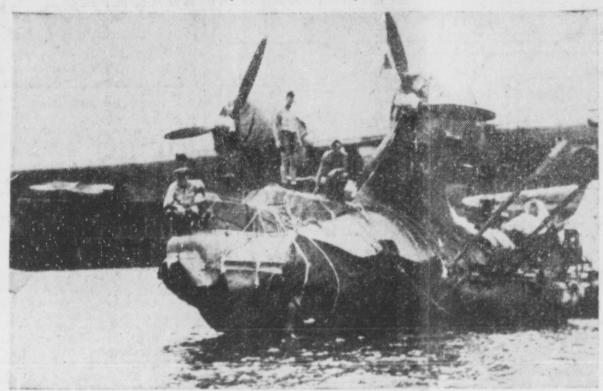
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright while. and daughters were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. BANK WINDOW DISPLAY Harold Ankrom and daughter of New Holland.

George Clements of Dayton was a Sunday overnight guest of his is being boosted by an exhibit in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cle-

David Noble of New Holland there by the American Airlines, spent the week end with his cou- Inc. sin, Ellwyn Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe domestic airlines are operating and daughters Portia and Janis under contract to the army air and son Gene were Sunday dinner transport command and which guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis are carrying vital materials, to Arnold of Clarksburg. every part of the world.





GIVEN UP AS A TOTAL LOSS after it ploughed into a reef off New Georgia Island, this giant Catalina flying boat was abandoned by the Navy. Then the Seabees came along, cast expert eyes over the torn hull and said "Can fix." And repair it they did by wrapping a tarpaulin around the hull and using rafts to float the ship. She'll be as good as new when a repair crew finishes with her. U. S. Navy photo.

TALKS RADIO AT Miss Southward's report ex. JAYCEE MEET

Mrs. Harley Nutting and son of the cottage, and to the many Public radio, lying dormant Nicky of Yonkers, N. Y. and Ted individuals and organizations do- technically during the period of Taylor of Columbus were guests nating used clothing, household the war, will blossom out with Tuesday afternoon of Mr. and supplies and food that "helped us many new developments within a Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Har- to relieve the needs in 140 homes short time after the struggle during the year Without these ends. This prediction was made Mrs. Pharo Osborn and son "we would have had to buy much son, Early Worm of station ing in the U. S. navy, is believed Glenn were weekend guests of Mr. more clothing, bedding, shoes, etc., WBNS, Columbus, when he spoke and Mrs. O. V. Osborn of Circle- than we did during the year." The at a joint meeting of Junior Chamsocial worker also expressed ap- ber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis township youth to enter service in for U. S. Maritime Service at Wallace Evans, Mrs. Will Evans. preciation for the used sales tax and senior Chamber of Commerce World War II. Young Clifton had Sheepshead Bay, New York, is Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. stamps given to the association. at Hanley's.

Mr. Johnson declared that tele- He is the son of Mrs. Dora Melvin Supplies issued from the cottage vision will be made available and stepson of Harry Melvin, secthe home of his parents, Mr. and included 234 pairs of shoes, 2,019 throughout the nation and that retary of the Pickaway county UNUSUAL CONCERT TO Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter garments for men, women and the Circleville area will probably Township Trustees' and Clerks' children, and 1,068 miscellaneous be served by Columbus stations as association. articles, each of the figures being soon as the project is ready for public release.

Binns were guests Monday after- Food, clothing and shoes were Despite the war, the announcer gester has gone to New River, the Kentucky Harmony Singers hostess served delicious refreshbought at times to supply special said, radio technicians are con- North Carolina, marine base after headed by Mrs. Louise Malone ments. tinuing to work on research, pre- spending a furlough in the Circle- Braxton, booked as the only wom-Seven families were on the milk paring new developments for re- ville district. He had been in serv- an bass singer in America, will be

teresting happenings in the radio with his wife and two children at Christian Union, The program will Miss Southward declared that world, Johnson discussing many the home of his parents-in-law, be part of the mid-week prayer Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood and the Christmas program is cut "boners" which have caused comdown considerably, rationing pre- ment throughout the nation, and cleville RFD. venting donations of baskets, but some of his personal experiences. some grocery orders being given. The talk proved to be interest-The 20 families on the Christmas ing to the entire audience.

Williamsport were dinner guests many as in the preceding year. program was the appearance of number is 35218597, and his mail 200 spirituals, folk songs and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert The association gave grocery or the Elks quartet which sang four goes through APO 597, care of classics. ders to 15 families, Senior Girl selections. The quartet personnel postmaster, New York. Persons Reserves, Girl Scout troops No. 1 includes Carl C. Leist, Melvin A. Wishing to write him so mail will Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and and 4 and an individual taking Yates, Barton Deming and E. C. reach him before his birthday, Ebert with Hunter Chambers as accompanist.

The plan for "open house" at The meeting followed a dinner the cottage on Monday and Wed- served at 6:30.

nesday afternoons has been satis-Judson Lanman, Jaycee presifactory to applicants and the so- dent, was in charge of the meetcial worker. Several persons who ing, J. Boyd Stout presenting the Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe at one time or another were cli- speaker. Sheldon Mader was in and daughters Janis and Portia ents have called to inform the so- charge of arrangements for the

The association's two wheel chairs have been in use all the LAURELVILLE CHILDREN year, and other loaning equip-SELL \$15,775 WAR BONDS

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner with consultatives; there were 356 School officials declared Wed- in the south. He spent a leave with and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd visits in homes of applicants, and nesday that since the beginning of his parents before going east. Skinner and daughter, Betty Lou 136 visits in behalf of applicants. the term sales by pupils have were Wednesday evening visitors "We close the year." Miss amounted to \$15,777.65. Of this at the Skinner home. At the term- Southward said, "feeling confi- amount, \$4,206 will be credited to Moore of Shreveport, La., army ination of his furlough. Private dent that the association has been the Fourth War Loan drive in air base, is spending a short fur-

just reached 17 when he enlisted. home for a short leave.

with Mrs. Julia Richmond and son to 12 months, a total of 1,411 The address covered many in- gester spent most of his furlough p. m. at the Church of Christ in this writing.

Private Leland Amann has writ- The Harmony Singers have been ten his parents of his safe arrival appearing throughout the nation Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of list in 1943 were only half as A highlight of the evening's in England. The soldier's serial its repertoire including more than Do you have poor digestion? parents for his complete address.

New address of Corporal Roy S. Parmer, ASN 35411846, is 806th ordnance LM Co., APO 443, care of postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Russell Skaggs of Fort Knox, Ky., has arrived at his home here for a delayed transpor tation furlough while enroute to a new station at Camp George Meade, Maryland.

Lieutenant Ernest (Snapper Laurelville school children are Ankrom of Darbyville has arrived following transfer from his station

> Corporal Frank G. (Jake lough in Circleville with his father.

Eugene Clifton, who has gone Gardner Moore, East Mill street. Lawrence Kerns. The guests were: donations," Miss Southward said, Tuesday evening by Irwin John- to Great Lakes, Ill., to start train. Moore is a tail gunner on a bomb- Mrs. Bernice Miller, Mrs. Charles

BE STAGED WEDNESDAY

Private First Class Riley Nun- An unusual concert featuring At the close of the evening the ice at Parris Island, S. C. Nun- conducted Wednesday, at 7:30 Reynolds are on the sick list at

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BRIDGING THE SEAS

CUROPE, so far, has almost monopolized American interest in the war scene. Only now has adequate attention turned to dollars a plate and was reported by those the Pacific sector. What is going on there present to have been just about as ornate is so tremendous that it is hard to realize as that given for the Harry Hopkinses. the scope and power involved.

A recent report from the Marshall islands, just above the equator and a little more than midway across the Pacific, tells of "transports filled with veteran army troops, moving in the center of the largest naval armada ever assembled—a mighty force attacking the Japanese stronghold on Kwajalein atoll." Never heard of before, presumably of little importance except for its position, yet drawing to itself, as one part of the great Pacific war, the biggest sea force of all time. The correspondent describes it as "spreading over hundreds of square miles of sea." There may be thousands of ships in it.

Yet that is only one of the navies that Uncle Sam now has in action, and thouto be bridging the oceans with ships-and ests of their allies. men to man them. It helps a landlubber to understand this war, and helps a patriot to had finished, Secretary Knox rose and dipunderstand his country.

WORRIED SWITZERLAND

THE Swiss people scent danger. They have strengthened their army by calling up the 19-year-olds. Only the 18-yearolds remain of those liable to military serv. stage whispers about the British. Finally, ice. Should they be called, the army would when Knox was finished, Chandler rose number 650,000, which, with their mountain defenses, should make any neighbor think twice before attacking them. Yet not the best public speaker in the world, despite their natural fortifications the continued to be diplomatic, but needed

This added mobilization need not mean | Horne. war. In World War I the Dutch kept their troops in a constant state of readiness, not pronounce the benediction." because they expected war, but because it was always possible. This may be true of helpful. He did not criticize any allies, the Swiss. It is hard to see why Hitler but said: should attack them now, yet they evidently have heard something to make them un- and foremost."

People who think that censorship is a matter of hiding what should be known ought to have seen censorship where it really existed. Word has just come of a but he didn't. censor in Burma who said frankly, "Of course I never pass anything for publication that has not already appeared in the newspapers."

weeks will lose their best general-Gen. flying over Rome or North Africa, I al-

treatment of American prisoners beastly?

will fight. You can't change human nature.'

for more than 20 years at a time."

enduring torture worse than death?"

Vow for

Vengeance

Not Enough

stop wars.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-It is not enough to say, "Wasn't the Japanese

Nor to say, "Weren't you sickened by the viciousness of the Japs?

Didn't it fill you with despair and horror to think that young men

you and I know, our sons, your sons, may at this very second be

It isn't enough to say, "We shall wreak a bitter vengeance on

take solemnly, working with heads and hearts, to do something to

Don't say, "That's an old story. People have tried ever since man

pulled himself up out of the primeval swamps to stop wars. You

can't stop wars. Not ever. Wars are fighting. Human beings always

from the illnesses and insanities to which it is subject. You can, if

people. They have said, "Just a crazy woman's idea. Why it's im-

possible. Wars have got to go on and on and on. It is a law that the

fittest shall survive. Now don't go romantic on me and hope for peace

I am not going romantic. I'm being practical, when I say nobody

The peace movements have been milk toast parlor meetings. But

Why is it romantic, childish to hope that some day soon, somebody

powerful in wisdom and resources will lead a movement to organize

the war fever has bounded along. Roaring and thundering with

unrills and beauty, with strength and heroism Camouflaging its deg-

has ever really tried to stop war. No individual, no nation has ever

undertaken earnestly to educate and organize against war.

radation of human beings to levels lower than jungle animals.

But you can change human nature. At least you can protect it

Whenever I've written on this theme, I've been laughed at by many

until the last yellow devil is exterminated!"

those demons! We shall fight and murder and slay

want to stop such savagery, we must go far deeper

into our emotions than this sudden abomination and

this vow for revenge, carry us. We've got to under-

None of those quivers of loathing is enough. If we

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"HAPPY" CHANDLER

WASHINGTON - It didn't leak out at the time, but the Carlton hotel was the scene of a lush dinner not long ago which almost rivalled the famous splurge which Bernie Baruch gave for Mrs. Harry Hopkins—except for the publicity.

This dinner was given by Secretary of tors" who toured the various battlefronts last Summer. One of the five, Russell of Georgia, was missing, but the others-Democrats - "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky and Jim Mead of New York, and Republicans Brewster of Maine and Lodge of Massachusetts-were present, together with about 20 admirals.

The dinner probably cost around ten

Some of the world-touring senators had been a bit critical of the navy, and apparently Secretary Knox wanted to put them in a friendlier frame of mind. Also, he wanted the assembled admirals to get the benefit of their views and to hear first hand what the senators thought about the navy's various operations.

To that end, he called on each senator for a speech, somewhat in the manner that the Russians call on their distinguished guests at banquets.

CHANDLER ATTACKS BRITISH

All went well until "Happy" Chandler spoke. His remarks did not make the secretary of the navy very happy, for he waxed vehement against the British, mainsands more are coming down the ways of taining that they were running the war for hundreds of American shipyards. We seem their own benefit, regardless of the inter-

> After Chandler and the other senators lomatically tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. He pointed out that we and the British were fighting the war together, that it didn't pay to criticize the British, and that doubtless the British could find some faults with us at times.

> Senator Chandler sat on Knox' right and, during his speech, kept talking in and made a few final remarks, even more

Knox, a good newspaper publisher but Swiss think more soldiers are called for. help. So he called on Vice Admiral Fred

"Admiral Horne," he said, "will now

Admiral Horne was brief but not too

"I'm for an American policy, first, last

RAY CLAPPER'S AIR TRIPS

A lot of people thought that Ray Clapper enjoyed all of the many airplane trips he took across the Atlantic and Pacific-

I knew he didn't, because he and I were together on a very modest flight over Mexico some months before Pearl Harbor, the Child Conservation league, When Ray became air sick, he borrowed was to be guest speaker at the some air pills from my wife and joked tion at the Hanley tea room. about it, but it was obvious that he hated The Germans in Italy before many traveling by air. So when I read of Ray's (Continued on Page Eight)

ing it to the world.

systematically for peace? Why shouldn't peace be made a business? Beautiful and exciting business? Why shouldn't children from nursery school age on be taught that peace is entertaining and brave? Science, educators, industry, labor should put their heads together and work out a scheme to make peace something more than a kind of dull apathy.

Peace should be made profitable with rewards in wealth, happiness

Just a dream, you say again?" But, why? You'll never know whether it is a dream or not. For such an effort to stop wars has never been seriously made. I'll change that sentence and say the effort to make peace attractive has never been tried. All the education of the young has been toward war. There have been huzzas and laurel wreaths and medals and decorations for killing. But no reward for having the courage and the wit to plan for peace.

Nobel did give a prize for peace. But it wasn't a very red hot prize. It was a negative sort of thing.

That's the trouble with peace, it is negative. And it will remain negative and fall into the ash can when war swoops around unless something is done now to exalt it far above the drama of battle. It is all very well to make post-war plans. I approve of them-if they include some active scheme for making peace popular. For sell-

Of course, we shall be the victors in this war. Therefore, we should have it in our power to educate the children of conquered countries to know that war is a waste and a stupidity. War brings no satisfaction to anybody-victor or vanquished. The victors have the wracking chore of setting straight the world they promised to save. Theirs is a sharper, more challeng-More Than

ing task than falls to the vanquished. Nine-Day As the story of the "Death March on Bataan" is told the public our repugnance will grow until the story becomes a sort of nine-day sensation. But those men who suffered and died that we might keep on with our little

hegin by saying. "But it is an impossible task."

tives, our little dinners and our little home jobs and home complaints -they will not be repaid by a nine-day sensation. Those men and all the brave fellows who offered or gave their lives for us deserve some splendid reward from us. We owe it to them to clean up the filth and the hatred and the ignorance that

drove them into such torment. And we had better be quick at our planning. We had better not

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sure, I have experience working to ten-thousandths of an inch. I slice ham in a sandwich shop!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Questions About Teeth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , wide space between the two front

TODAY I am going to answer questions often asked about teeth. Which is better, tooth paste or No real difference. Individual

preference determines the choice. Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

only, and then only through

They are the same except for the material added to the powder make it into paste. Can you make your own tooth

his column.

table salt, and three parts of bak-Does chewing gum help or harm the teeth?

Yes-one part finely pulverized

There is no scientific evidence that the exercise helps the teeth or stimulates the gums. The sugar in chewing gum may contribute to dental decay. Should one of the primary or

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2. What are voluntary and in voluntary muscles? 3. What is "arable" land?

Words of Wisdom He that studieth revenge keepeth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. -Bacon.

Hints on Etiquette Help keep the washroom you share with several other employes

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Mallory. With one hand she waved fat Negress lying in bed defeated. her maid away wildly. Only Prism That picture was a mistake Maldid not go. "Hello, Carlos," purred lory realized that when the door the blond girl, fixing an axe-like bell rang and Prism, in some miragleam upon the servant over whom culous manner, beat her to the she had been weeping approximate- door. She wore he uniform and a ly five hours before. Her gold and fresh apron of the over-sized, wideruby wristwatch made her angry bowed sort she effected. E a cap. enough to say, "But it is so late, abhorred ordinarily, war atop her Carlos. I think I'd better see you kinky head.

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He put a white _ox into Mallory Baker's hands. 'Flowers. Let us see good. if they are still as lovely as when I bought them. They reminded me of your lovely face, princesita." His voice was so low Prism could not make it out. Annoyance showed on her face, annoyance that changed "He coulds said good night over to a smirk when she saw the white

and came forward to take them slipped into the squirrel-lined from the girl. "I'll put them in wa-

"Wait a minute." Mallory took one and kept it. Out of the corner of her eye she watched her maid until she disappeared down the rose-orchid color, that went well hallway. Then she turned to Carlos.

He, too, had been watching for this opportunity. He leaned towa the girl and their lips met. Just as had earlier in the day, Mallory's ounding heart made a roaring tr her ears. All the same, she able to hear Prism's work oxfords as they tapped back into the living room. The kiss ended, reluctantly mit safely.

"I certainly like 'camilles'." she said, giving the man her bulgingcheeked smile. She moved away, but not far enough, deplored Mal-

She's like a soldier on guard luty," she thought. Aloud she said. What made you so late, Carlos? He answered disgustedly, "Manulita. And Richard Blythe. Instead of leaving the machine at his house

he invited Manuelita to dinner

of course, I had to go also." "Why, Carlos?" The girl had tended to ask that, but Prism intervened. "You best go now, Mr. Carcome again soon, but right now, go home because Miss Mallory mu sleep to get ready to sing.

"All right," grantlooking astounded, smile nevertheless. To Mallory he said. "I have something else for you, not really a gift." He pulled a sheet of music from his pocket and handed it to her.

"Vereda Tropical," she "Oh, Carlos, come to rehearsal at 10 tomorrow and help me learn it, she invited spontaneously. sing it at my final concert.

the words, the voice line, even the picture on the front. She loved it. Suddenly she decided a trifle bittertrada scrawled across the front.

(To Be Continued)

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your head. Be sure to curb ex-

travagance and avoid excesses.

Born today a child will probably

gain much by inheritance, and be fortunate in vocational affairs.

GRAB BAG

tissues, etc., on the floor. It is | dinary success in many direcnot only inconsiderate, but bad manners, especially in these days

this month. All have great possi-

bilities, which in some attain high spiritual order. If you are

celebrating a birthday today you should study yourself and find

your inclinations; then practice

and apply yourself to them faith-

fully. You are loyal to your

friends and constant in your love.

In this next year, despite extraor-

Today's Horoscope Both the strongest and the veakest physically are born in

neat; don't throw used cleansing

to old propositions or objectives. Swift and decisive action is required for aggressive performance, but not to the point of shattering or squandering the energies, resources and sound judgment, by flying into impulsive or emotional explosions. Keep calm, but persisgive it, either in public or private enterprise. Keep amiable and

agreeable for lucrative work.

A child born on this day may have great energy, creative ability and ingenuity, which it will be inclined to demonstrate with decisive, brilliant and effective blows Restraints in emotions and impulses might enhance its success.

It is generally considered that Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony is his most perfect contribution to the symphonic form.

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He or she should, however, be taught early the value of money. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Soil erosion. 2. Voluntary muscles are con-trolled by the mind; involuntary

muscles work automatically. 3. Land fit for plowing and cut-

You're Telling Me!

EACH of those newly-created autonomous Russian republics will participate in foreign affairs, dispatches say. Might work - if they don't start regarding and treating-each other as foreigners.

Tough break for the Nazis. They attacked one Russia and now are fighting 16.

The post-war hog, we read, will have more meat on it than the present type porker. Thank goodness, those planners, who scheme to streamline most everything, at least know where to draw the

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BRIDGING THE SEAS

CUROPE, so far, has almost monopolized American interest in the war scene. Only now has adequate attention turned to dollars a plate and was reported by those the Pacific sector. What is going on there present to have been just about as ornate is so tremendous that it is hard to realize as that given for the Harry Hopkinses. the scope and power involved.

A recent report from the Marshall islands, just above the equator and a little more than midway across the Pacific, tells of "transports filled with veteran army troops, moving in the center of the largest naval armada ever assembled—a mighty force attacking the Japanese stronghold on Kwajalein atoll." Never heard of before, presumably of little importance except for its position, yet drawing to itself, as one part of the great Pacific war, the biggest sea force of all time. The correspondent describes it as "spreading over hundreds of square miles of sea." There may be thousands of ships in it.

Yet that is only one of the navies that Uncle Sam now has in action, and thousands more are coming down the ways of hundreds of American shipyards. We seem to be bridging the oceans with ships—and men to man them. It helps a landlubber to understand this war, and helps a patriot to understand his country.

WORRIED SWITZERLAND

THE Swiss people scent danger. They some faults with us at times. have strengthened their army by calling up the 19-year-olds. Only the 18-year- and, during his speech, kept talking in number 650,000, which, with their mountain defenses, should make any neighbor

This added mobilization need not mean | Horne. war. In World War I the Dutch kept their troops in a constant state of readiness, not pronounce the benediction." because they expected war, but because it the Swiss. It is hard to see why Hitler but said: should attack them now, yet they evidently have heard something to make them un- and foremost."

People who think that censorship is a matter of hiding what should be known ought to have seen censorship where it really existed. Word has just come of a censor in Burma who said frankly, "Of course I never pass anything for publication that has not already appeared in the newspapers."

treatment of American prisoners beastly?'

enduring torture worse than death?

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-It is not enough to say, "Wasn't the Japanese

Nor to say, "Weren't you sickened by the viciousness of the Japs?

Didn't it fill you with despair and horror to think that young men

you and I know, our sons, your sons, may at this very second be

It isn't enough to say, "We shall wreak a bitter vengeance on

until the last yellow devil is exterminated!"

those demons! We shall fight and murder and slay

None of those quivers of loathing is enough. If we

want to stop such savagery, we must go far deeper

this vow for revenge, carry us. We've got to under-

into our emotions than this sudden abomination and

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND BY DREW PEARSON

"HAPPY" CHANDLER

MASHINGTON - It didn't leak out at the time, but the Carlton hotel was the scene of a lush dinner not long ago which almost rivalled the famous splurge which Bernie Baruch gave for Mrs. Harry Hopkins-except for the publicity.

This dinner was given by Secretary of tors" who toured the various battlefronts last Summer. One of the five, Russell of Georgia, was missing, but the others-Democrats — "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky and Jim Mead of New York, and Republicans Brewster of Maine and Lodge of Massachusetts-were present, together with about 20 admirals.

The dinner probably cost around ten

Some of the world-touring senators had been a bit critical of the navy, and apparently Secretary Knox wanted to put them in a friendlier frame of mind. Also, he wanted the assembled admirals to get the benefit of their views and to hear first hand what the senators thought about the navy's various operations.

To that end, he called on each senator for a speech, somewhat in the manner that the Russians call on their distinguished guests at banquets.

CHANDLER ATTACKS BRITISH

All went well until "Happy" Chandler spoke. His remarks did not make the secretary of the navy very happy, for he waxed vehement against the British, maintaining that they were running the war for their own benefit, regardless of the interests of their allies.

After Chandler and the other senators had finished, Secretary Knox rose and diplomatically tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. He pointed out that we and the British were fighting the war together, that it didn't pay to criticize the British, and that doubtless the British could find

Senator Chandler sat on Knox' right olds remain of those liable to military serv. stage whispers about the British. Finally, ice. Should they be called, the army would when Knox was finished, Chandler rose and made a few final remarks, even more

Knox, a good newspaper publisher but think twice before attacking them. Yet not the best public speaker in the world, despite their natural fortifications the continued to be diplomatic, but needed Swiss think more soldiers are called for, help. So he called on Vice Admiral Fred

"Admiral Horne," he said, "will now

Admiral Horne was brief but not too was always possible. This may be true of helpful. He did not criticize any allies,

"I'm for an American policy, first, last

RAY CLAPPER'S AIR TRIPS

A lot of people thought that Ray Clapper enjoyed all of the many airplane trips he took across the Atlantic and Pacificbut he didn't.

I knew he didn't, because he and I were together on a very modest flight over Mexico some months before Pearl Harbor, the Child Conservation league, When Ray became air sick, he borrowed was to be guest speaker at the some air pills from my wife and joked tion at the Hanley tea room. about it, but it was obvious that he hated The Germans in Italy before many traveling by air. So when I read of Ray's weeks will lose their best general-Gen. flying over Rome or North Africa, I al-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sure, I have experience working to ten-thousandths of an inch. I slice ham in a sandwich shop!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Questions About Teeth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | wide space between the two front

TODAY I am going to answer questions often asked about teeth. Which is better, tooth paste or

No real difference. Individual preference determines the choice.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

They are the same except for the material added to the powder to make it into paste. Can you make your own tooth

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In the looking glass she noticed yourself cooking. Besides, I could her maid's glum face. "You'd bet- able to hear Prism's work oxfords ter go on to bed yourself, Prism. "Not the right kind." She padded You should take it easy for a while. I'll not let Carlos stay long."

Prism left the room, making clumping motions with her feet, Tod Patrick neglected her. But it regretting beyond a loub that cheeked smile. She moved away, serves her right," Mallory's their crocheted coverings prevented but not far enough, deplored Malthoughts went on. "She thinks he is the clumping motions from being lory. so 100 plus." Everything made the noisy. Mallory could hear her in the managing to overcome that regret. selves into hours, everything made She picked up objects and put door repeatedly. And all the while he invited Manuelita to dinner and she muttered constantly to herself of course, I had to go also." o show her ill humor.

mirror. Prism, she knew, would like for her to come to the closed door and ask her to be more quiet. "But I'll not do it," the girl vowed. "I'll When she reached the telephone, not let her know I've -ven heard home because Miss Mallory must her maid was sayin, within an her racket." A few minutes later inch of the mouthpiece, "What's there was a death-like silence in the difference? You told me to tell the servant's room. Her anger was played out, decided her mistress. "Give me that phone," whispered She formed a mental picture of the Mallory. With one hand she waved fat Negress lying in bed defeated. That picture was a mistake Maldid not go. "Hello, Carlos," purred lory realized that when the door

enough to say, "But it is so late, abhorred ordinarily, war atop her she invited spo "Buenas noches, senor," sh said His voice came through the re- to the startled Carlos when she ceiver persistently. It had the col- opened the door She bowed slightored woman's head jutted to one ly and stood back for him to enter side in her efforts to hear. As for He was no more startled than Mal-

"Princesita, if you do not let me She put out let nand or his and come to see you for at least one led him to the davenport, casting,

to come to see you and hold you in tress and continued to stand, not

against the girl's ear, as if it were | Carlos now seemed untroubled really his breath. She had an in- by the surveillance of the colored beneath the guarding eyes of older

He put a white .ox into Mallory Baker's hands. 'Flowers. Let us see The whisper had done no good. if they are still as lovely as when I bought them. They reminded me of your lovely face, princesita," His "To say good night." Mallory voice was so low Prism could not her face, annoyance that changed "He coulds said good night over to a smirk when she saw the white the telephone-either or of them." flowers in their green-glazed wrap-

" 'Camilles'," she said jubilantly, watched disapprovingly while she and came forward to take them slipped into the squirrel-lined from the girl. "I'll put them in wa-

'Wait a minute." Mallory took of her eye she watched her maid The girl was putting on lipstick, until she disappeared down the

> He, too, had been watching for the girl and their lips met. Just as it had earlier in the day, Mallory's pounding heart made a roaring in her ears. All the same, she was as they tapped back into the living

> "I certainly like 'camilles'," she said, giving the man her bulging-

"She's like a soldier on guard smaller bedroom. In there she was duty," she thought. Aloud she said, "What made you so late, Carlos?" He answered disgustedly, "Manuthem down with a bang, rattled elita. And Richard Blythe. Instead drawers, slammed her bathroom of leaving the machine at his house,

"Why, Carlos?" The girl had in-Mallory smiled at herself in the tended to ask that, but Prism intervened. "You best go now, Mr. Carlos-oh, it was delightning for you to bring the 'camilles' and you come again soon, but right now, go sleep to get ready to sing." Her black face was pleasant but de-

"All right," grant Carlos, looking astounded, but giving her a smile nevertheless. To Mallory he said, "I have something else for you, not really a gift." He pulled

"Vereda Tropical," she read "Oh, Carlos, come to rehearsal at sing it at my final concert."

After he had gone she studied the words, the voice line, even the picture on the front She loved it. iddenly sh. decided a trifle bittertrada scrawled across the front.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

"Come in, Carlos," she invited.

1. What is the wearing away of the earth's surface by rains, floods, freezing and wind called? 2. What are voluntary and in-

One-Minute Test.

voluntary muscles? 3. What is "arable" land? Words of Wisdom

He that studieth revenge keep-

eth his own wounds green, which otherwise would heal and do well. Hints on Etiquette

Help keep the washroom you share with several other employes

major importance. This opportu-

nity should be acted upon with

all resources, both business, public

and private, drawn upon for at-

taining these ends, albeit their

high pressure should be reason-

able, definitely regulated and di-

rected and not forced to explosive

into entirely new channels. Keep

impulses, emotions and temper

Those whose birthday it is may

prepare for a year of great enter-

prise and initiative, possibly in

plying new methods or formulae

DEAD STOCK

Clean

Trucks

tissues, etc., on the floor. It is not only inconsiderate, but bad manners, especially in these days of shortage of help. Today's Heroscope

Both the strongest and the weakest physically are born in this month. All have great possibilities, which in some attain high spiritual order. If you are celebrating a birthday today you should study yourself and find your inclinations; then practice and apply yourself to them faithfully. You are loyal to your friends and constant in your love. neat; don't throw used cleansing | In this next year, despite extraor- | tivation.

to old propositions or objectives.

tering or squandering the energies,

tions, do not let your heart rule your head. Be sure to curb extravagance and avoid excesses. Born today a child will probably gain much by inheritance, and be fortunate in vocational affairs. He or she should, however, be taught early the value of money,

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Soil erosion.

2. Voluntary muscles are controlled by the mind; involuntary muscles work automatically. 3. Land fit for plowing and cul-

You're

Telling Me!

EACH of those newly-created

autonomous Russian republics

will participate in foreign affairs,

dispatches say. Might work - if

they don't start regarding and

treating-each other as foreigners.

Tough break for the Nazis. They

attacked one Russia and now are

Swift and decisive action is re-STARS SAYquired for aggressive performance, but not to the point of shat-

For Wednesday, February 9 resources and sound judgment, by GREAT STRIDES may be taken flying into impulsive or emotional on this day in a determined atexplosions. Keep calm, but persis-

frustrated cherished objectives of give it, either in public or private enterprise. Keep amiable and agreeable for lucrative work. A child born on this day may have great energy, creative ability swift and aggressive attack, with and ingenuity, which it will be inclined to demonstrate with decisive, brilliant and effective blows

Restraints in emotions and im-

pulses might enhance its success.

heights or squandering of energies It is generally considered that and assets. Wise counsel is de- Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony is pendable in indicating new ways his most perfect contribution to and means of diverting ambitions | the symphonic form.

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take solemnly, working with heads and hearts, to do something to stop wars. Don't say, "That's an old story. People have tried ever since man pulled himself up out of the primeval swamps to stop wars. You can't stop wars. Not ever. Wars are fighting. Human beings always will fight. You can't change human nature.' But you can change human nature. At least you can protect it

Vow for

Vengeance

Not Enough

from the illnesses and insanities to which it is subject. You can, if you want to. Whenever I've written on this theme, I've been laughed at by many people. They have said, "Just a crazy woman's idea, Why it's impossible. Wars have got to go on and on and on. It is a law that the fittest shall survive. Now don't go romantic on me and hope for peace

for more than 20 years at a time. I am not going romantic. I'm being practical, when I say nobody has ever really tried to stop war. No individual, no nation has ever undertaken earnestly to educate and organize against war. The peace movements have been milk toast parlor meetings. But

the war fever has bounded along. Roaring and thundering with enrills and beauty, with strength and heroism Camouflaging its degradation of human beings to levels lower than jungle animals. Why is it romantic, childish to hope that some day soon, somebody

powerful in wisdom and resources will lead a movement to organize

systematically for peace? Why shouldn't peace be made a business? Beautiful and exciting business? Why shouldn't children from nursery school age on be taught that peace is entertaining and brave? Science, educators, industry, labor should put their heads together and work out a scheme to make peace something more than a kind of dull apathy

Just a dream, you say again?" But, why? You'll never know whether it is a dream or not. For such an effort to stop wars has never been seriously made. I'll change that sentence and say the effort to make peace attractive has never been tried. All the education of the young has been toward war. There have been huzzas and laurel wreaths and medals and decorations for killing. But no reward for having the courage and the wit to plan for peace.

Peace should be made profitable with rewards in wealth, happiness

Nobel did give a prize for peace. But it wasn't a very red hot prize. It was a negative sort of thing. That's the trouble with peace, it is negative. And it will remain negative and fall into the ash can when war swoops around unless something is done now to exalt it far above the drama of battle.

they include some active scheme for making peace popular. For selling it to the world Of course, we shall be the victors in this war. Therefore, we should have it in our power to educate the children of conquered countries to know that war is a waste and a stupidity. War brings no satisfaction to anybody-victor or vanquished. The victors have the wracking chore of setting straight the world they

It is all very well to make post-war plans. I approve of them-if

ing task than falls to the vanquished. As the story of the "Death March on Bataan" is told the public our repugnance will grow until the story becomes a sort of nine-day sensation. But those men who suffered and died that we might keep on with our little lives, our little dinners and our little home jobs and home complaints

promised to save. Theirs is a sharper, more challeng-

begin by saying. "But it is an impossible task."

-they will not be repaid by a nine-day sensation. Those men and all the brave fellows who offered or gave their lives for us deserve some splendid reward from us. We owe it to them to clean up the filth and the hatred and the ignorance that drove them into such torment. And we had better be quick at our planning. We had better not

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Kingston Chapter O.E.S. · Observes Anniversary

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Kingston chapter No. 411, Order the Eastern Star, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday at a splendid meeting in Masonic temple, Kingston. Mrs. Eva Owens, deputy grand matron, and Mr. Owens and Mrs. Mae Alleang, Forest chapter No. 122, bloomingburg, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Mrs. Harold Ullom of Circleville were guests at the outstanding affair. Miss Carmean is worthy matron of Heber chapter, Willamsport, and Mrs. Ullom is a member of the Frazeysburg chap-

Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, 124 Mingo street, is worthy matron of Kingston chapter for which George Grimes of Kingston serves as worthy patron. Both were in their chairs for the anniversary observance.

Red rose buds were given to the charter members present including Mary Freshour, Wyland Gardner, Grace Gearhart, Catherine Kuhn, Nelson Leasure, Ora J. Rittenour, Lillian Dresbach and Ruby Wood. Several past matrons and past paons were present also and were honored with like gifts.

The playlet, "G. I. Grandmothers", written by Mrs. Fred Long. was presented to the delight and musement of the audience. The ast of "grandmothers" included Mrs. W R. Sunderland, Lillian Dresbach, Oda Anderson and Bernice Borders. Appearing as grandchildren were Jessie Ann Mowery, Esther Kreisel, Florence Jones and Evonne Famuliner. Hazel Hohenstein was narrator.

A large, three-layer birthday cake was cut by Grace Gearhart when a dessert course was served turing the closing social hour. Lillian Dresbach poured. Favors were birthday candles in small, red heart holders. White napkins with silver stars completed the party appointments.

Fifty members and guests attended the meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday in Masonic temple and witnessed the imprespatron, and Mrs. Joseph Peters,

Mrs. George Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, Circle 1 worthy patron, were in the chairs egular business meeting.

It was announced that there would be a practice meeting sented lovely O. E. S. pins, gifts Fourteen members were present. om relatives and friends.

lunch committee for the next that Binds." Mrs. S. G. Rader used meeting, March 14, the members the subject, "When Prayer is including Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Neglected", in the devotional servchairman, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, ice which closed with prayer. rs. Mary Custer, Mrs. O. J. Towrs, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and was in charge of the business Mrs. Earl W. Hilyard.

lovely arrangement centered the auction sale at the March meettable in the Red room where a ing. An announcement was made a soft glow over the crystal and Ashville March 9. silver service. The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Carl teresting paper on Ulamba Pierre, announced that the next meeting offered by Miss Gladys Nosgle D. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Reichel- a bush boy of Belgian Congo. He | would

January Marriage

Interesting to friends in this community will be news of the marriage, January 30, of Donald Kempton, Williamsport Route 2, and Miss Florence Weidinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger of near Washington C. H. They were married in Greenup, Ky., the Rev. B. E. Hunt of the Christian church reading the

service at 4 p. m. They were accompanied to Kentucky by Miss Jean Creighton of Atlanta.

For her marriage, Miss Weidnger wore a smart street-length frock of cadet blue. Miss Creighton's dress was a two-piece red

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house. Thursday at 2 p. m. SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME MRS.

Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Rogers B. Hedges,

Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME

Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, Friday at 6:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. EVERGREEN CHAPTER, Adelphi chapter room, Friday at 7:30 p. m CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LEWIS

Friday at 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY

Sharpe, North Scioto street,

POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSI-Masonic temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE Pickaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. CHARLES H. May, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, associate are living on his farm near Wilmatron, J. Sam Morris, associate liamsport. The former Miss Weidinger is a graduate of Clarksburg chapter organist. Three new mem- nigh school and was employed in hers were received during the dustry before her marriage.

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society Mrs. for the affair and conducted the for Christian Service of the Meth- Ben Nothstine of Walnut townodist church met Tuesday at the March 12 at 2 p. m. in the chapter erly road. Mrs. Phillips was as-

Mrs. Valentine announced the group singing of "Blest Be the Tie

Mrs. Harold Pontius, chairman, hour. Reports were made and Red and white carnations in plans discussed for holding an essert course was served during that the group meeting of the Cirne social hour. Red tapers cast cleville district will be held in

Mrs. Phillips gave a very inlow natives.

An informal social hour was en- Miss Kirkwood was in charge of

decorated dining room for light

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Myers, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. B. F. Harden as assisting hostesses.

Scioto Valley Grange

F. K. Blair, county agent, was guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. He discussed "Grass and Pasture." Walter Berger, worthy master, was in the chair for the business hour. Forty-six grangers were present.

It was decided to finish the painting in the parish house Wednesday, February 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and having a pot-luck lunch at noon. A spelling bee and box social are scheduled for the next meeting, February 22.

After group singing, Don Fisher discussed, "What's new in Pastures." The grangers sang the chorus, "Sweet and Low", and a quiz was presented with Harold Fisher, Frank Jinks and Cleona Dunnick as contestants, Mr. Fish-

After the program, seasonal refreshments of cherry pie, ice cream and coffee were served.

Fifty grangers and 15 juveniles attended the meeting of Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium. Four applications for membership were read during the business hour in charge of C. M. Reid, master. It was announced that the ladies' degree team would confer the first and second degrees on 13 candidates at the next meeting, February 22.

Juvenile grangers assisted in ness Women's club rooms, the program that included a reading by Margaret Anderson; a saxophone solo, Waneta Grimsley, MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB accompanied by Miss Anderson; room, Memorial hall, Monday reading Dwight Reid; whistling solo, Raymond Howard, accompanied by his mother; readings, Donald Smith, Ethel Furniss and Vida Hosler. C. E. Dick was heard in a talk on "Abraham Lincoln."

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Liston and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grimslev.

It was announced that Star grange would serve lunch at the Dwight Grimsley sale, March 3.

Miscellaneous Shower

tained at a miscellaneous shower ried at Greenup, Ky. Monday at her home in Walnut township, the affair honoring Miss Guests included girls of the office same of Texas Blue-Bonnets. force of the Ralston- Purina company where Miss Moeller was employed with her ployed until her recent resigna-

Present for the shower party were Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. An-W. C. Nothstine and Mrs. in addition to Miss Moeller, Hilda Burns, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Russell Lane, Mrs. Martin Wikle, Miss Patty Owens, room. The new members were pre- sisted by Mrs. Charles Fullen. Miss Norma Wolf, Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss The meeting was opened with Betty McGinnis, Miss Marvine Armstrong, Mrs. John Goodchild and Miss Nothstine.

Miss Moeller received many useful gifts. A delightful was served by the hostess.

Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild of the United the home of Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street. The session was conducted the business hour and sion of the lesson. Prayers were be at the home of Miss erfer, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. came to a Methodist mission when Lucile May, East Mound street, Dresbach presented a reading. Valentine and Mrs. George Foerst. a boy, became interested in medi- with election of officers scheduled "Because of Thy Great Bounty. cine, studied to be a doctor and for the evening. The nominating Lord"; Mrs. John Kerns, "Have came back after completing his committee includes Miss May, Patience"; Mrs. Charles Ater. training, to work among his fel- chairman, Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.



SINGING STAR Lulu Belle faced catastrophe recently during an appearance before service men when her pantalettes slipped in the middle of a number. She saved the day when she anchored them with a giant safety pin and her audience promptly voted her their "Safety Pin-Up/Girl." (International)

make her home.

Loyal Daughters' Class

Members of the Loyal Daughters' class met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin street, for the February session. It was decided to have a Washington birthday party, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, East Franklin street. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. and is to replenish the class treasury. Each member is to take a one-dollar donation.

joyed during which the members were invited to the attractively Safety Pin(Up) Girl members and visitors by Mrs. WELCOME FOR DAD SHE NEVER SAW

day is ours for the Church to Share its Ministry of Health." After a short talk by the leader, lesson. After a solo by Miss Kirk- ret Leist, Walnut street. wood, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick read a paper, "Glimpses of our Medical Missionary Work." members and visitors.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weethee of near Circleville are announcing the marriage of their daughter. Miss Minerva Nothstine enter- North Carolina, They were mar- family.

For her marriage, the bride Betty Moeller of Lancaster pike. with white accessories and a cor- day visitors in Circleville.

Parker, sister of the bridegroom, at the Parker home, Circleville Route 1, where Mrs. Medley will

Sgt Medley returned Wednesday to Camp Sutton.

The program in charge of Mrs. Walter Mavis began with group singing, Matthew 13 being read as Brethren church met Tuesday at the scripture lesson by Mrs. Mavis. Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. opened by repeating the guild Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Elmer covenant. Miss Turner, president, Stebleton took part in the discusand Mrs. John Kerns. Mrs. George "Wealth", and Mrs. Elliot Mason, "Go Work." Refreshments were served to 28

Hawkes. Contests were won by Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Simison.

The Monday club will have an evening of music of China at its meeting Monday in the club room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Ray Davis will present the paper of the evening on the topic, "Music of China", and the chorus will be neard in several selections in cooperation with the discussion. Solos are scheduled in addition to the chorus work.

Mrs. Valentine Hostess

Mrs. Joe Work played a substitute hand Tuesday when Mrs. M. J. Valentine entertained her auction bridge club at her home in Washington township. After several rounds of the game, high score prize was awarded Mrs. M. S. Rinehart. Mrs. Valentine served a delightful salad course. Mrs. Rinehart invited the group to meet with her in two weeks.

Daughters of Union Veterans will have the regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post coom, Memorial hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Rader and children, Carol Lee and Joan, of Springfield have returned home Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Clelland. Rader of Pickaway township.

ter of near Ashville were Tuesday the home of Mrs. Will Harmon. shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of ent. Tarlton visited Tuesday at the Miss May read the scripture home of her mother, Mrs. Marga-

Mrs. W. A. Stein and daughter. Sharon, of North Court street, Refreshments were served to 17, have returned home after spending two days in Dayton with Mr.

South Court street have motored for several days for observation. to Tampa, Florida, for a two-week He is improving slowly. Violet, to Sergeant John Medley vacation and are visiting their who is stationed at Camp Sutton, daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson wore a navy blue afternoon dress of near Williamsport were Tues-

> Mrs. John Wolford of Pickaway Town street. daughter, Mrs. Franklin Crites, North Court street.

Bloomfield was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Harley Speakman and daughter of New Holland were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Rader of Ashville was



dodger, waits to welcome her father at Downington, Pa., after his release from Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. He had never seen Berta until his arrival home. Recently he was reported to have pleaded for a chance to fight for the U. S. in this war. (International Soundphoto)

than Orr.

Tommy of Columbus and Private

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of Fort Jackson, S. C., were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jona-

-Laurelville-

son and George Herron and chil-

dren of Kingston were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

guests of Mrs. Ora Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and

LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the church with the following members as hostesses, Mrs. Lilly McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pierce, Mrs . Pearl McClelland and Mrs. Blanch Reichelderfer. Miss Alpha Poling read part of the second chapter of Chronicles and prayer, Mrs. Thomas Rose gave a talk on what Jesus meant when he said, "He is not with me or against me". Refreshments were served to seventeen members and three after a brief visit with Mrs. Cora Gay Kruger and Miss Mary Mcvisitors, Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mrs.

The United Brethren Missionary Mrs. Ray Heffner and daugh- society met Tuesday evening at Mrs. Denny Drum in charge of meeting with seven members pres-

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Gilbert Armstrong of Jacksonville, Florida, was Sunday guest of his father, Wayne Armstrong. W. P. DeHaven was brought

home Monday from the White Mr. and Mrs. George Welker of Cross hospital where he had been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. James

Garett of Blue Creek and Mr. and

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strong.

Mrs. Cliff Armstrong spent from Tuesday until Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Jan Welliver of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Street and daughter Peggy were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and son

of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. Mrs. Gene Strous of Pike Run

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

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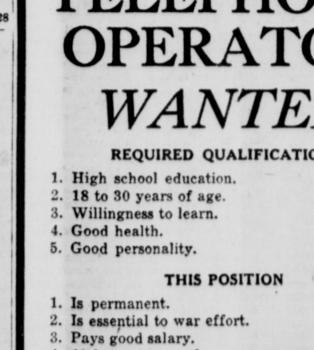
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Mrs. Gene Strous of Pike Run

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Gray of Chillicothe.

Charles Strous.

Amanda.

Knox, Ky., is spending a few days

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Kingston Chapter O.E.S. · Observes Anniversary

Rose Buds Given To 10 Charter Members

Kingston chapter No. 411, Order the Eastern Star, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary Tuesday at a splendid meeting in Masonic temple, Kingston. Mrs. Eva Owens, deputy grand matron, and Mr. Owens and Mrs. Mae Allemang, Forest chapter No. 122. bloomingburg, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Mrs. Harold Ullom of Circleville were guests at the outstanding affair. Miss Carmean is worthy matron of Heber chapter, Wilnamsport, and Mrs. Ullom is a member of the Frazeysburg chap-

Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, 124 Mingo street, is worthy matron of George Grimes of Kingston serves as worthy patron. Both were in their chairs for the anniversary

Red rose buds were given to the charter members present including da Anderson, Helen H. Ellis, Mary Freshour, Wyland Gardner, Grace Gearnart, Catherine Kuhn, Nelson Leasure, Ora J. Rittenour, Lillian Dresbach and Ruby Wood. Several past matrons and past paons were present also and were honored with like gifts.

The playlet, "G. I. Grandmothers", written by Mrs. Fred Long, was presented to the delight and musement of the audience. The Mrs. W R. Sunderland, Lillian Dresbach, Oda Anderson and Berchildren were Jessie Ann Mowery, Esther Kreisel, Florence Jones and vonne Famuliner. Hazel Hohenstein was narrator.

A large, three-layer birthday cake was cut by Grace Gearhart when a dessert course was served LOGAN ELM GRANGE, THE during the closing social hour. were birthday candles in small, red heart holders. White napkins with silver stars completed the party appointments.

Fifty members and guests attended the meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday in Masonic Sam Morris, associate patron, and Mrs. Joseph Peters. bers were received during the ssion.

Mrs. George Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, Circle 1 regular business meeting.

It was announced that there would be a practice meeting sented lovely O. E. S. pins, gifts Fourteen members were present. om relatives and friends.

lunch committee for the next that Binds." Mrs. S. G. Rader used meeting, March 14, the members the subject, "When Prayer is including Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Neglected", in the devotional servchairman, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, ice which closed with prayer. Ars. Mary Custer, Mrs. O. J. Tow-Mrs. Earl W. Hilyard.

he social hour. Red tapers cast cleville district will be held in opened by repeating the guild Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Elmer a soft glow over the crystal and Ashville March 9. silver service. The hostesses were derfer, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. alentine and Mrs. George Foerst.

January Marriage

Interesting to friends in this community will be news of the marriage, January 30, of Donald Rempton, Williamsport Route 2, and Miss Florence Weldinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger of near Washington C. H. They were married in Greenup, Ky., the Rev. B. E. Hunt of the Christian church reading the service at 4 p. m.

They were accompanied to Kentucky by Miss Jean Creighton of

For her marriage, Miss Weidinger wore a smart street-length frock of cadet blue. Miss Creighton's dress was a two-piece red

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB-

town parish house, Thursday at SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME MRS. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway town-

ship, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Rogers B. Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB. club rooms, Masonic temple,

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, Friday at WASHINGTON GRANGE,

Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. EVERGREEN CHAPTER, Adelphi chapter room, Friday

at 7:30 p. m CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LEWIS Sharpe, North Scioto street. Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at

MONDAY MRS. MARION'S CLASS, BUSI-

TUESDAY

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek township school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. CHARLES

H. May, South Court street,

temple and witnessed the impres-known farmer. He and his bride inger is a graduate of Clarksburg chapter organist. Three new mem- high school and was employed in a Washington C. H. Defense industry before her marriage.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

worthy patron, were in the chairs | Circle 1 of the Woman's Society | Mrs. W. C. Nothstine and Mrs. for the affair and conducted the for Christian Service of the Meth- Ben Nothstine of Walnut town-March 12 at 2 p. m. in the chapter erly road. Mrs. Phillips was asroom. The new members were pre- sisted by Mrs. Charles Fullen. Miss Norma Wolf, Miss Eleanor

Mrs. Valentine announced the group singing of "Blest Be the Tie

Mrs. Harold Pontius, chairman, rs, Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and was in charge of the business hour. Reports were made and Red and white carnations in plans discussed for holding an ovely arrangement centered the auction sale at the March meettable in the Red room where a ing. An announcement was made the home of Miss Catherine Turn- Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. lessert course was served during that the group meeting of the Cir- er, Watt street. The session was Bess Simison, Mrs., Russell Jones.

Mrs. Phillips gave a very in-Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Carl teresting paper on Ulamba Pierre, announced that the next meeting offered by Miss Gladys Noggle D. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Reichel- a bush boy of Belgian Congo. He would be at the home of Miss and Mrs. John Kerns. Mrs. George a boy, became interested in medi- with election of officers scheduled "Because of Thy Great Bounty. training, to work among his fel- chairman, Miss Lucille Kirkwood "Wealth", and Mrs. Elliot Mason, low natives.

were invited to the attractively decorated dining room for light

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Myers, North Pickaway street, with Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. B. F. Harden as assisting hostesses.

Scioto Valley Grange

F. K. Blair, county agent, was guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. He discussed "Grass and Pasture." Walter Berger, worthy master, was in the chair for the business hour. Forty-six grangers were present.

It was decided to finish the painting in the parish house Wednesday, February 16, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and having a pot-luck lunch at noon. A spelling bee and box social are scheduled for the next meeting, February 22.

After group singing, Don Fisher discussed, "What's new in Pastures." The grangers sang the chorus, "Sweet and Low", and a quiz was presented with Harold Fisher, Frank Jinks and Cleona Dunnick as contestants, Mr. Fisher winning.

After the program, seasonal refreshments of cherry pie, ice cream and coffee were served.

Fifty grangers and 15 juveniles attended the meeting of Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium. Four applications for membership were read during the business hour in charge of C. M. Reid, master. It was announced that the ladies' degree team would confer the first and second degrees on 13 candidates at the next meeting, February 22.

Juvenile grangers assisted in ness Women's club rooms, the program that included a read-Masonic temple, Monday at ing by Margaret Anderson; a saxophone solo, Waneta Grimsley, nice Borders. Appearing as grand- MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB accompanied by Miss Anderson; room, Memorial hall, Monday reading Dwight Reid; whistling solo, Raymond Howard, accompanied by his mother: readings. Don-D. U. V., POST ROOM, ME- ald Smith, Ethel Furniss and Vida morial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 Hosler, C. E. Dick was heard in a talk on "Abraham Lincoln."

Pickaway school auditorium, Mrs. Edwin Howard and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Liston and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

It was announced that Star Dwight Grimsley sale, March 3.

Miscellaneous Shower

tained at a miscellaneous shower ried at Greenup, Ky. Monday at her home in Walnut | For her marriage, the bride township, the affair honoring Miss were a navy blue afternoon dress of near Williamsport were Tues-Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, associate light on his farm near Wilrce of the Raiston- Purina company where Miss Moeller was employed until her recent resigna-

Present for the shower party were Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Andrew Thomas of Circleville and odist church met Tuesday at the ship in addition to Miss Moeller, home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Bev- Miss Hilda Burns, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Russell Lane, Mrs. Brown, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss The meeting was opened with Betty McGinnis, Miss Marvine Armstrong, Mrs. John Goodchild

> and Miss Nothstine. Miss Moeller received many useful gifts. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Otterbein Guild

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the program, the topic being "Today is ours for the Church to Share its Ministry of Health." After a short talk by the leader, Miss May read the scripture lesson. After a solo by Miss Kirk- ret Leist, Walnut street. wood, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick read a paper, "Glimpses of Lunch was served by Mr. and our Medical Missionary Work." members and visitors.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weethee of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Minerva Nothstine enter- North Carolina. They were mar- family.

Parker, sister of the bridegroom, at the Parker home, Circleville Route 1, where Mrs. Medley will make her home. Sgt Medley returned Wednes-

day to Camp Sutton.

Loyal Daughters' Class Members of the Loyal Daugh-

ters' class met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes. East. Franklin street, for the February session. It was decided to have a George Washington birthday party, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, East Franklin street. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. and is to replenish the class treasury. Each member is to take a one-dollar donation.

The program in charge of Mrs. Walter Mavis began with group singing, Matthew 13 being read as Brethren church met Tuesday at the scripture lesson by Mrs. Mavis. covenant. Miss Turner, president, Stebleton took part in the discusconducted the business hour and sion of the lesson. Prayers were came to a Methodist mission when Lucile May, East Mound street, Dresbach presented a reading, cine, studied to be a doctor and for the evening. The nominating Lord"; Mrs. John Kerns, "Have came back after completing his committee includes Miss May, Patience"; Mrs. Charles Ater, "Go Work."

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Mrs. Valentine Hostess

Mrs. Joe Work played a substitute hand Tuesday when Mrs. M. J. Valentine entertained her auction bridge club at her home in Washington township. After several rounds of the game, high score prize was awarded Mrs. M. S. Rinehart. Mrs. Valentine served a delightful salad course. Mrs. Rinehart invited the group

to meet with her in two weeks.

day at 7:30 p. m. in the Post oom, Memorial hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Rader and children, Carol Lee and Joan, of Springfield have returned home Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader of Pickaway township.

shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of ent. Tarlton visited Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marga-

Mrs. W. A. Stein and daughter.

Sharon, of North Court street, Refreshments were served to 17, have returned home after spending two days in Dayton with Mr.

grange would serve lunch at the near Circleville are announcing South Court street have motored for several days for observation. to Tampa, Florida, for a two-week He is improving slowly. Violet, to Sergeant John Medley vacation and are visiting their who is stationed at Camp Sutton, daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson

township visited Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Crites, North Court street.

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Mrs. Harley Speakman and daughter of New Holland were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

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The W. S. C. S. met Thursday Daughters of Union Veterans evening at the church with the will have the regular session Tues- following members as hostesses, Mrs. Lilly McClelland, Mrs. Grace son and George Herron and chil-Pierce, Mrs .Pearl McClelland and dren of Kingston were Sunday Mrs. Blanch Reichelderfer. Miss guests of Mrs. Ora Crider. Alpha Poling read part of the second chapter of Chronicles and prayer, Mrs. Thomas Rose gave a talk on what Jesus meant when he said, "He is not with me or against me". Refreshments were served to seventeen members and three after a brief visit with Mrs. Cora Gay Kruger and Miss Mary Mcvisitors, Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mrs. Clelland.

The United Brethren Missionary Mrs. Ray Heffner and daugh- society met Tuesday evening at ter of near Ashville were Tuesday the home of Mrs. Will Harmon. Mrs. Denny Drum in charge of meeting with seven members pres-

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Gilbert Armstrong of Jacksonville, Florida, was Sunday guest of his father, Wayne Armstrong.

W. P. DeHaven was brought home Monday from the White Mr. and Mrs. George Welker of Cross hospital where he had been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. James Garett of Blue Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Welfred Orr and sons Jim,

a Tuesday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker, Town street.

Miss Ruth Morris of Saltcreek township was a Tuesday shopper

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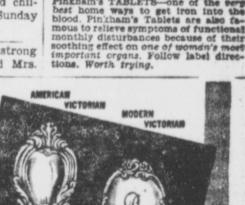


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On CCC highway, 14 miles south of Columbus, one mile south of Harrisburg eight miles northeast of Mt. Sterling and three miles northeast of Derby, real estate and chattel, beginning at 12 o'clock, Frank and Francis Winfough, W. O. Eumgarner, auctioneer. TUESDAY, FEB. 15

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 On Rt. 70, five miles south of Washington C. H. beginning at 12 noon, Mrs Stephen Hall, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 18

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Grove City's Greyhounds, tall,

tion or prejudice or pre-conceived and the Tigers will have to be at ideas of how a fight should be their best to come through with The Greyhounds took advantage

> That football team was headed by big Jim Reibel, and the same 200-pound fellow spearheads the basketball team. Fast and buge, Reibel is especially effective under

the basket.

with his starting lineup of Sims, Heath, Dade, Lovenshimer and Anderson, although the latter has been a little ill. However, he is expected to play. The reserve teams of the two schools will tangle at 7:15 o'clock,

Coach Black intends to stick

varsities getting started an hour later. Circleville Grove City Reibel Jahn Hill Anderson Washburn 0 Matthews Officials: Trabue and Crook.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Five U. S. Army staff sergeants whose will be over by this Fall, today

The baseball-minded soldiers, all ing home games of the American such force that they feel they of Company A, 146th engineers, stationed at an undisclosed war front, wrote Landis: "This may seem a bit hasty and

today from baseball's post-war New York State boxing commis- tickets for the 1944 World Series, no matter where played. "Our sixth sense tells us con-Tuesday, April 18-Cleveland at The crowds have been somewhat scientiously that we will be able to attend same. And we would like

> be the first holders of tickets for the 1944 World Series games." The letter was signed by Staff Sgts. Rodney N. Lewis, Philip Candiloro, James C. Putman, Eisel G. McFillen and Steve J. Nester.

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at the 1944 World Series. Contact

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JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 9-The first

WOMAN NAMED COACH

ball games together."

woman coach for boys' sports in already been repelled three times. Joliet's history was in action at Central Elementary school today. She is Mrs. Josephine Rufus, 40, former physical supervisor, who has been called into the armed PUT ON DISPLAY service. The appointment of the woman coach was announced by service. The appointment of the Dr. Gayle Hufford, superintendent of schools.

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Steady position. No matinees except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Experienced or partly experienced, earn while you learn. Write, call or phone.

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We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, age, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly.

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SHOCK LIFTER, hauler and other machinery. Phone 1812.

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1942 FLEETLINE Chevrolet, two tone green. Spotlight, deluxe radio, underseat heater, defroster and heavy seat covers. Harold Baker, 24 Station St., Ashville.

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe. Good tires. W. F. Valentine.

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Truck or wagon platform scales, 12-ton capacity, like new. Used one year. Phone 74.

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price \$806. A modern home to lowing property, to wit: trade for a good farm; a 5-room modern dwelling with garage, room double on East Mound weighing 1600 lbs. St., \$2400. A modern home in Montclair addition and some other good buys, W. C. Morris, Basement Room, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

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24-IN. rigid pipe wrench, 2-in. rigid cutter on N. Court St. Finder return to Herald office. Reward.

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WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, Helen R. Horton, Rt. 3, Circleville.

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A FINE FARM of 150 acres, well Friday, Feb. 11, 1944 located; an 80-acre timber land, Beginning at 1:00 p. m. the fol-

3-HEAD OF HORSES 3 One bay and one black gelding, price \$3500. A 6-room frame each 13 yrs. old and weighing 1500 dwelling with barn, \$2500. A 3- lbs; one bay mare, 4 yrs. old and

> 3 DAIRY COWS WITH CALVES One Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; one Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old; one Jersey-Hereford cow, 5 vrs. old. All have calves by their sides and are selling open.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Good farm wagon with box hed;

Buckeye cultivator; Oliver cultivator; Oliver sulky plow; Auburn mowing machine; John Deere disc; farm sled; new drag; double shoyel plow; single shovel plow; 6'x6' creek pike, 3 miles north of Circles to the shower has transfer and the state of Nettie M. Wood of the estate of Nettie M. mowing machine; John Deere disc; buildings. Excellent condition in- hog house; hog trough; excellent cleville, 6 miles south of Ashville, ward, deceased. side and outside, 120 Hayward. 10' x 12' brooder house with metal on roof; 500-chick Hudson oil broodlars; bridles; halters and lines; Detank; two 14-ft. and one 12-ft. MODERN 4 Room dwelling with farm gates; one-third interest in large garage in south-end, a John Deere 6-ft. cut; grain binder; good buy for home or invest- one-third interest in Thomas grain ment-\$2,900; 31/2 Acre fine drill; forks; small tools; numerous mare, wt. 1200; sorrel mare, wt.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9.)

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Hall's land; thence west with C. P. Hall's line 4.2 rods to the northeast corner of Rebecca Karshner's lot; thence south 2½ degrees west 16.6 rods to an iron pin in the Saltcreek and Salem turnpike; thence with said turnpike east 4.3 rods to the place of the beginning, containing 71.3 course rods were or less. mention.

> Some household furnishings. TERMS-CASH.

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Said premises are appraised at \$1200.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of the sale are \$200.00 cash in hand upon the day of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon delivery of the said degd.

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On the other hand we have the Lovenshimer boxing enthusiasts who prefer the clever boxer, the fancy dan, to the aggressive but unavailing mauler, although the scientific FIVE ARMY MEN chappie lands never a blow but, instead, retreats under the wither- MAY BE GUESTS ing fire of his opponent, all the while tapping his man lightly. AT 1944 SERIES Such a man, evidently, is Eddie oseph, the referee who gave Costantino the eight of the ten rounds !

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PLAYED APRIL 18 Post. He's on vacation. sports writers in the town with CHICAGO, Feb. 9-The opening home games of the American such force that they feel they of Company A, 146th engineers, League baseball 1944 season will must all point it out simultaneous- stationed at an undisclosed war be played April 18 and April 21. ly, then its existence can no long-The announcement was made by er be denied, even by such clever League President William Har- deniers as Mike Jacobs and Gen. out of the ordinary, making such ridge, back in his Chicago office John J. Phelan, chairman of the a request, but we would like five

sion.

Crowds Ruffled Tuesday, April 18-Cleveland at The crowds have been somewhat scientiously that we will be able Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, unruly on those occasions when a to attend same. And we would like Philadelphia at Washington, and split verdict was rendered, and very much to have the honor to even threatened to break into a be the first holders of tickets for Friday, April 21-Chicago at St. mild form of riot. It is true that the 1944 World Series games." Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Bos- the gambling element, or that ton at Philadelphia and Washing- part of it which felt itself cheated Sgts. Rodney N. Lewis, Philip by the decision, would raise an The 154 game season will close unholy row, but not all of the G. McFillen and Steve J. Nester. crowd gambles. And, we might add, practically all of the crowd Well. Rome is being captured stood up in its collective seat aft- dealing with five army sergeants again; let's see, now-how many er some of the decisions had been at a distance of whatever thou-

until physically exhausted. Tonight, the eye of the fight crowd and sports writers is on the judges at the garden. They have at hand a fancy dan in the form at the 1944 World Series. Contact of Costantino and a very anxious young gentleman-Tippy Larkin-Plaintiff, | who no doubt will feature aggressiveness in his eagerness to thrust himself once again into the lightweight picture from which he has

TROPHIES FOR she is Mrs. Josephine Rulus, 40, named to succeed Gordon Heggie. COURT OUTFITS PUT ON DISPLAY

Handsome trophies to be presented by the Pickaway County High School Athletic association also be sent to the district tournato winner, runnerup and consola- ment at Westerville, the county tion winner in the annual cage being entitled to three representatournament are on display in win- tives. dows of the Circleville Savings

and Banking Co. The trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the final tourney session, the event being held February 18-19 and 25-26 in the Jackson township school.

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Coach Black's Lads Hope To Continue Streak Against Invaders

Revenge for a football thumping and an effort to continue their winning streak are motives cage they are saying hello to friends fans will see behind the basketball who are dropping in around ring- playing tonight of Coach Roy() side and conversing with each Black's Red and Black uniform wearers.

order of the day in the garden, for, fast and capable, will invade the whether through lack of percep- Circleville Atheltic club bailiwick, tion or prejudice or pre-conceived and the Tigers will have to be at

200-pound fellow spearheads the basketball team. Fast and buge, Reibel is especially effective under the basket. Coach Black intends to stick with his starting lineup of Sims, Heath, Dade, Lovenshimer and

been a little ill. However, he is expected to play. The reserve teams of the two schools will tangle at 7:15 o'clock. varsities getting started an hour

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later. Grove City Reibel Jahn Hill Washburn 0 Anderson Officials: Trabue and Crook.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Five U. S. Army staff sergeants whose "sixth sense" tells them the war will be over by this Fall, today Stanley Frank, of the New York, were invited to be Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M; Landis'

When a deficiency hits all the guests at the 1944 world series. The baseball-minded soldiers, atl front, wrote Landis:

"This may seem a bit hasty and today from baseball's post-war New York State boxing commis- tickets for the 1944 World Series, no matter where played. "Our sixth sense tells us con-

> The letter was signed by Staff Candiloro, James C. Putman, Eisel

Basebail's commissioner replied: "I consider myself lucky to be times has that happened in the rendered at the garden, and booed sands of miles it is, rather than to be a member of a company and have five sergeants on my back,

"More power to your sixth

with me in time. We will see the ball games together."

WOMAN NAMED COACH

sense. You have a date with me

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 9-The first woman coach for boys' sports in already been repelled three times. Joliet's history was in action at Central Elementary school today. She is Mrs. Josephine Rufus, 40, former physical supervisor, who has been called into the armed service. The appointment of the woman coach was announced by Dr. Gayle Hufford, superintendent of schools.



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Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS,
Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond
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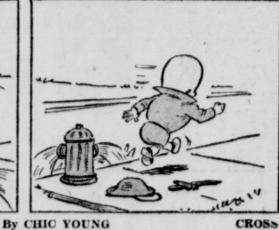




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(slang)

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10. Dwarfed

12. Detested

13. Kind of

14. Part of

16. Houses

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(Eskimo)

19. River (Belg.)

20. Sells again

22. Sea eagle

23. Laughing

25. Decorated

28. American Indians

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34. To exile

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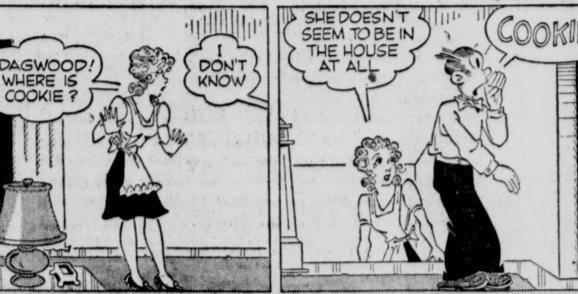
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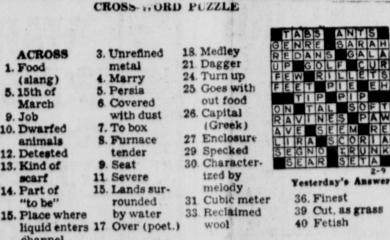


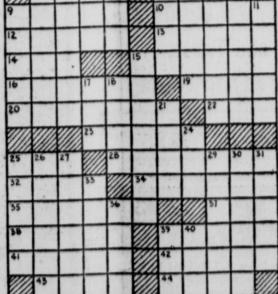












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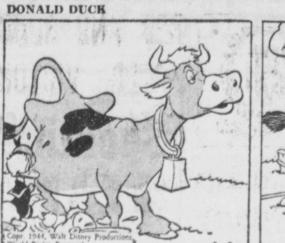
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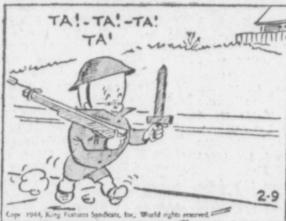


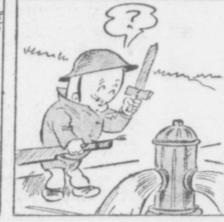




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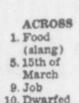












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36. Finest 39 Cut, as grass 40 Fetish

On The Air

ROOM AND BOARD

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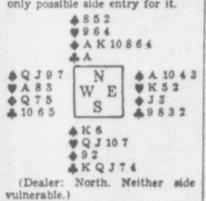
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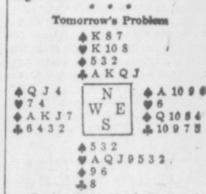
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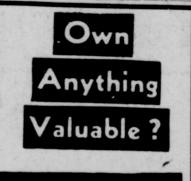
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